



The 1981-82 Shamrock Showband is small but alive; as they proved themselves in their many outstanding performances.

The band will graduate twelve seniors this year. They are pictured left to right. Top: A. Wainwright, K. Martin, J. Waters, D. Perkey,

S. Sullivan, C. Day. Middle: J. Paul, R. McCullum, G. Davis, F. Bowles. Bottom: T. Paul, K. Goforth.

Shamrock Showband Shows Off



Gary Davis, Westfield's 1981-82 drum major, accepts the trophy for a first rating at Lawrence Central which qualified them for state.

On August 2, 1981, the Shamrock Showband and Shamrocks Guard went to St. Joseph's College for band camp. Nine hours of each day were dedicated to learning, rehearsing, correcting, and memorizing the contest show.

In addition to the hard work at camp, the band selected officers. They were secretary; Clark Day, president; Donna Perky, treasurer; Fred Bowles, treasurer. The band captains were Veronica Thistlethwaite, rifle captain; Donna Perkey, flag captain; Gary Davis, drum major; Julie Meschke, assistant drum major.

In August, the band had regular two-hour rehearsals twice a week

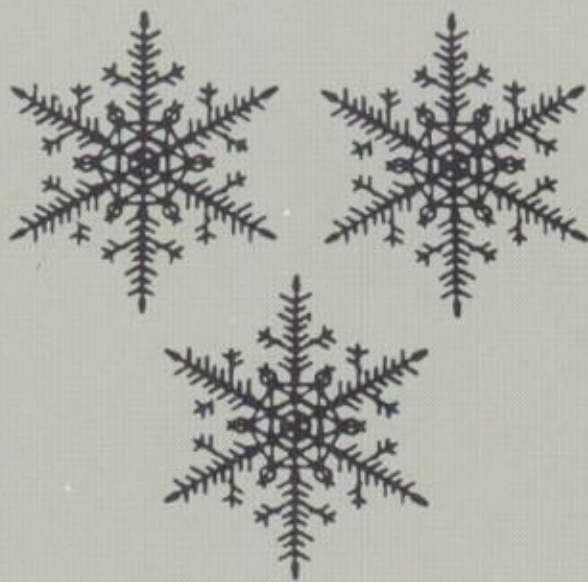
to help prepare for contests, parades, and football games.

The performance season started very well. For the second consecutive year the band received first place honors at the annual White-water Canal Days Parade at Cambridge City. At the C.I.M.B.F. contest held at Bush Stadium, the Showband received 76.8 points out of one hundred possible for a first division rating. Additional trophies were received for first runner-up, outstanding rifles, outstanding flags, and best marching and maneuvering. At the I.S.S.M.A. State Auditions held at Lawrence Central High School, the band

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This page begins a book. A book of Westfield High School in the year 1981-82. The book contains pictures and stories of how it was, why it was, and why it wasn't. It tells about the changes that took place and walks you slowly and reminiscently through A CHANGE IN SEASONS.

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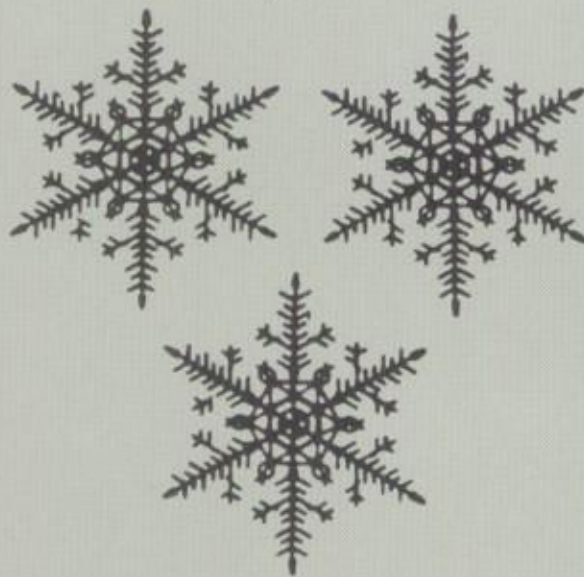
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The Fall Season at Westfield High School

Autumn is here and school begins.
Little Coach Hoskins laughs and grins.
For with the coming of Fall,
Autumn brings with it an oval ball.
The Rowdy Rocks yell for everyone to hear.
The Shamrocks are ready to stand up and
cheer.
The students are pumped and ready to learn;
So that they can later go out to earn.
The students will learn from teachers like
Zell,
Classes like Econ and Government as well.
So things considered all and all,
I wouldn't trade anything for the season
of FALL.



Fall Comedy Has Something to Say

Westfield's Drama Department opened the new school year with the comedy, "You Can't Take It With You." The three-act play was centered around a zany family whose lack of money didn't seem to hinder their happiness. The play touches on everything from money to romance and proves that one doesn't have to be rich to be happy.

The play introduced new actors such as Roberta Hart, Emily Turner, Shelly Sharp, and Andy Cebula. It also brought out some of the more familiar faces in their roles such as Jackie Edwards, Pete Dupont, Richard Marlette, Cheryl Thurman, and Dan Deering.

The play's production lasted for three nights, drawing very good crowds on the last two nights. The new director, Meg Heinzman, was very much pleased with the way the play went and hopes to have a chance to direct more plays at Westfield High School.



Penelope and Paul Sycamore listen to Tony Kirby tell of his life story, one of which they do not appear to be impressed.

Mr. Kirby is being helped off the ground by various cast members after his wrestling match with Boris Wellington.





CAST

"You Can't Take It With You"

Penelope Sycamore Cheryl Thurman
 Essie Jackie Edwards
 Rheba Emily Turner
 Paul Sycamore Gary Gardner
 Mr. DePinna Richard Marlette
 Ed Jim Huffman
 Donald Andy Cebula
 Martin Vanderhoff ... Dan Deering
 Alice Roberta Hart
 Henderson Michelle Smith
 Tony Kirby Pete Dupont
 Boris Wellington ... David Poehlein
 Gay Wellington Shelley Sharp
 Mr. Kirby Andy Williams
 Mrs. Kirby Kay Paul
 Two Men Michelle Smith
 Dawn Huffman
 Olga Rachel Deal

Dan Deering, Jackie Edwards, Jim Huffman, and David Poehlein listen carefully as detective Michelle Smith introduces herself.

Senior, Richard Marlette, poses as a Roman discus thrower as he plays the roll of Mr. DePinna. "Ed" is making "Love Dreams" in the back.



Homecoming Football

The stage was set for an awesome homecoming romp with Tri-Central's Trojans. The Rocks would not disappoint the audience as they rolled over their Range-Line Conference foe 34-12. Coach Hoskins was greatly elated over the game as he remarked, "We had a great Homecoming week, and I felt that we capped off the week with the victory on Friday night." The Trojan defense was definitely not able to stop the powerful Shamrock offense as it picked up 389 yards on that night. Senior tailback Scott Colby had a big night on the ground as he ate up the Trojan defense for 114 yards accompanied by an arial attack by Senior quarterback Dan DeFries for another 159 yards. Coach Hoskins also emphasized that the first half he felt that they executed as well as they had all season. He said, "I really can't pick out individuals as well as the total team effort out there tonight." On the first play, Colby rambled around

the end for a gain of 35 yards. The Shamrocks never looked back from that point on. Two key passes set up an 11 yard run by Bob Ploughe. Soon after Westfield gained possession again, Junior, Kurt Eisgruber, made a TD for the Westfield team. Late in the second quarter, Dave Brooks blocked a punt enabling a 27 yard loft to All-State candidate Chris Roberts for the score. The final score came with 3:57 left in the third period when Mike McDivitt hauled in a 30 yard pass from Dan DeFries. Scott Pilkinton kicked the PAT, which was good as they had been all night. The defense played extremely well limiting the Trojan offense to 112 yards passing and -9 yards rushing. Hoskins added, "The football team would like to thank all of the cheerleaders, fans, school administrators for making it a great week and helping to send us off well into the second half of the season."



Coach Hoskins is intensely discussing the Trojan defense with quarterback Dan DeFries during a Homecoming time-out.



Tri-Central's defensive end "gets his bell rung" when offensive guard Steve Nordhoff hits him on an inside trap play.

SENIORS TAKE IT HOME

"Are we going to have a Homecoming?" This phrase was very familiar and often heard the two weeks preceding the 1981-82 Homecoming. Regardless of this, Homecoming did take place and the 'preparation celebration' got underway on September 28 and didn't end until October 2 at 12:00 A.M.

Tuesday night the class activities began leading off with the powder puff games. The juniors reigned over the frosh and the game between the seniors and sophs was rained out. It was finished before the championship on Thursday. Well, as it turned out, the seniors crushed the sophs and the juniors walked away with the 1981-82 powder puff championship.

Finally, Friday came. The intensity among the Homecoming queen and princess candidates was exciting unlike the confidence displayed by the football team. The princesses were all very nervous as (frosh to junior) Karen Kirkman, Jenny Mike-sell, and Jude Hollingsead were presented with roses. And then, drum roll please! The 1981-82 Homecoming queen was, Kim Henshaw.

The festivities concluded with the Homecoming dance led by Gene Olson, a DJ from Q-95. The entire week was a total success.



Shari Ryherd, senior queen candidate and cheerleader, speaks at the pep session. She injured her leg in the powder puff battle between the juniors and seniors.

Radiant smiles is what it's all about as queen, Kim Henshaw, and her escort, basketball letterman Brad Lindsay, receive their ovation.



Lisa Smith, the 1980-81 Homecoming queen, performs the ceremonial honors of crowning the newly-chosen Homecoming queen at half time.

Kurt Eisgruber and Shelley Crane demonstrate mixed emotions as they watch the juniors go down in defeat against the senior powder puff champs.

Karmia Osborne, a senior, eyes the finish line in the obstacle course as she races toward another senior victory.





As the aggressiveness seems to go on, the time was running out. Following this shot, many tears streamed down the faces of senior girls.

Cheerleaders Katrina Casner, Lori Williams, Lisa Wood, and Roberta Hart take time out from their cheers for Homecoming festivities.

The remaining senior candidates Jackie Edwards, Linda Moore, Donna Perkey, and Shari Ryherd enjoy their traditional lap around the field.



Queen Kim Henshaw and her court stand before the crowd to give them one last glance before the ceremonial lap around the field.



Rocks Tough, But Short of Their Potential



A quick fake and sophomore Bob Ploughe, turning upfield, finds wide open space to get his share of the glory in the 'Rock's victory.

This entourage of seniors including: Mike Robinson, Dave Brooks, Kipp Coverdale, Dan DeFries, and Chris Roberts were 5 reasons for the Rock's success.

The Varsity Football team finished the year with a record of 5 wins and 5 losses. The Shamrocks tallied 5 successive wins after losing a heartbreak to Ritter. Coach Jim Hoskins felt the 34-0 win at Northfield was very satisfying. It was the first time a Westfield Grid-iron team had ever defeated Northfield.

Coach Hoskins felt very pleased

with the way the season went and added, "The eighteen seniors did an excellent job in their leadership role. Seniors Dan DeFries and Chris Roberts broke many school records with their passing and receiving statistics. Chris Roberts grabbed 48 passes while Dan DeFries threw for over 1600 yards.





Front Row: M. Eisgruber, T. Robinson, B. Marcum, D. DeFries, C. Roberts, M. Robinson, G. Casner Middle Row: S. Colby, K. Coverdale, D. Brooks, J. Mikesell, M. Lunsford, Dallas Strong, T. Goforth, D. Petty, M. Downs, David Strong, M. Pierce. These players were the seniors of the team.



Signal-caller Dan DeFries studies the defensive alignment to decide which option would be most successful.

As Scott Colby reaches the line, this perfectly executed inside trap play emerges into a big ground gainer for the Shamrocks.

First Row: Brian Tolan, Mark Eisgruber, Todd Robinson, Barry Marcum, Dan DeFries, Chris Roberts, Mike Robinson, Mark Downs, Dennis Petty, Greg Casner Second Row: Keith Heinzman, Tony Tracy, Gary Gardner, Steve Nordhoff, Jeff Mikesell, Mike Lunsford, Jeff Sandstrom, Kurt Eisgruber, Mike McDivitt, Dan Henehan Third Row: Rodney Case, Mike Wood, Mark Thompson, Jay Reed, Andy Simmons, Mark Robinson, Bobby Hartman, Bob Ploughe, Craig Kelshaw, Mgr. Gina Carter Fourth Row: Jim Everett, Allen Tucker, Scott Pilkington, Mike Steele, Dan Coverdale, Tony Rhodes, Tim Coffey, Kevin Adams, Dan Willoughby, Tyrone Sherrill Fifth Row: John Carpenter, Marcus Nesbitt, Scott Colby, Kipp Coverdale, David Brooks, Mike Pierce, David Strong, Dallas Strong, Tim Goforth



JV'ers Tackle Season

The Junior Varsity Football team finished the year with a successful 6 win, 2 loss season, Coach Zimny felt the come-from-behind wins against Hamilton Southeastern and Zionsville showed the team's determination and effort. He felt that the team could be proud that they beat Carmel for the first time. Looking back at the season, Coach Zimny said, "The success of this team was based on a total team effort, and when I look back at this team, I see all of the young men as being stand-outs."

Front Row: Coach Graser, Tony Barrett, David Goodwin, Jeff Anderson, Kenny Pierce, Steve Wooldridge Middle Row: Eddie Boyles, Bruce Taylor, Doug Hurlock, Bryan Burton, Jason Barrows, Steve Kowgitz Back Row: Rocky Duval, Todd Rajer, Matt Day, Jim Willoughby, Scott Moore, Scott Tierney



Frosh Show Talent

The Freshman Football team finished the year with a 7 win, 2 loss record and an impressive victory over a strong Zionsville team. The Frosh were also triumphant against Hamilton Southeastern and Sheridan. This made it easy for Coach Graser to say, "The season was very successful." Outstanding performers for the 'Rocks were: Matt Day, Todd Rajer, Steve Wooldridge, and John Moore.

First Row: Keith Heinzman, Rodney Case, Brian Tolan, Mike Steele, Danny Willoughby, Mgr. Gina Carter Second Row: Scott Pilkington, Gary Gardner, Mark Robinson, Kevin Adams, Jim Everett, Mgr. Courtenay Smith Third Row: Tony Tracy, Andy Simmons, Mike Wood, John Carpenter, Dan Henehan, Tony Rhodes, Allen Tucker Fourth Row: Tim Coffey, Craig Kelshaw, Coach Ed Zimny



Tradition of Shamrock Dominance



The 1981 Shamrock Striders continued their tradition of dominance by winning their fourth straight Range-Line Conference Championship. The Rocks also won the Clinton Central Invitational for the fourth year in a row and compiled an 8 win, 1 loss dual and tri-meet record.

Westfield's dominance in cross country dates back to the late 1960's when the Rocks won time and time again. To get a better grasp of this phenomenon, we take a pleasant look at the last five seasons '77-'81. During this time period, Coach Steve Emerson's teams have "run-up" an incredible record of 46 victories and just four setbacks for a fabulous 92% winning percentage. Add to that record four conference championships, four Clinton Central Invitational titles, one Sheridan Invitational title, and one close conference runners-up. We're talkin' Good!

This year's conference champs were led by senior Pete Dupont who made the All-Conference team.

Front Row: A. Williams, R. Dozier, T. Moss, J. Christianson
Back Row: Coach Emerson, D. Williams, P. Dupont, D. Caulfield, D.J. Riese

Pictured here is one of the many items purchased for the Shamrocks by the ever-supporting Westfield Booster Club.



D.J. Riese, Andy Williams, Pete Dupont, David Williams, Jeff Rynearson, John Christian-son, David Caulfield, and Tim Moss demon-

strate mixed emotions of fatigue and victory after the Conference meet.



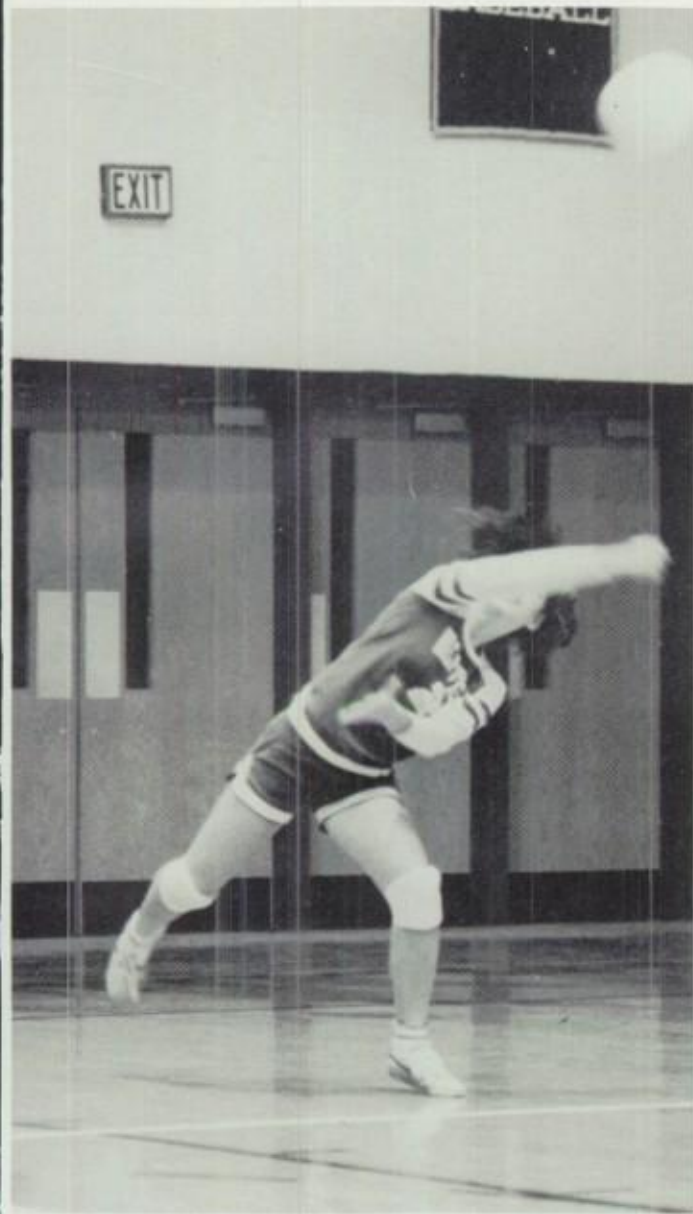
Volleyballers 'Set' for Next Year

The volleyball team started the year with high hopes and anticipation for the season. The team finished the regular season with a disappointing 2-11 record. The team, though not reflected by their record, was very competitive. Many thrilling games were lost by only a few points or the time simply ran out in other games. The 'Rocks' were young due to a loss of five seniors from the previous year. They struggled through a difficult season, but gained experience for next season. They will only lose two seniors to graduation this year. The team captains were Debbie Dawson and Barb Adams. Debbie Dawson was selected to the Range-Line Conference team. She was also awarded Most Valuable Player by her teammates and she received the trophy for the player who did the most front dives and rolls in all of the games.



Varsity team consisted of (front) Coach Rice, Jude Hollingsead, Diana Moore, Barb Adams, Kim Godby, Lisa Robinson, Carol Roberts, El-

len Lunsford, (back) Renée Reddington, and Diane Daubenspeck.



Jude Hollingshead demonstrates her powerful serve against Range-Line Conference foe Tri-Central.

B-Team included (front) Jenny Mikesell, Missy Ruback, Joan Duchene, Katrina Casner, (middle) Coach Lemna, Renee Carter,

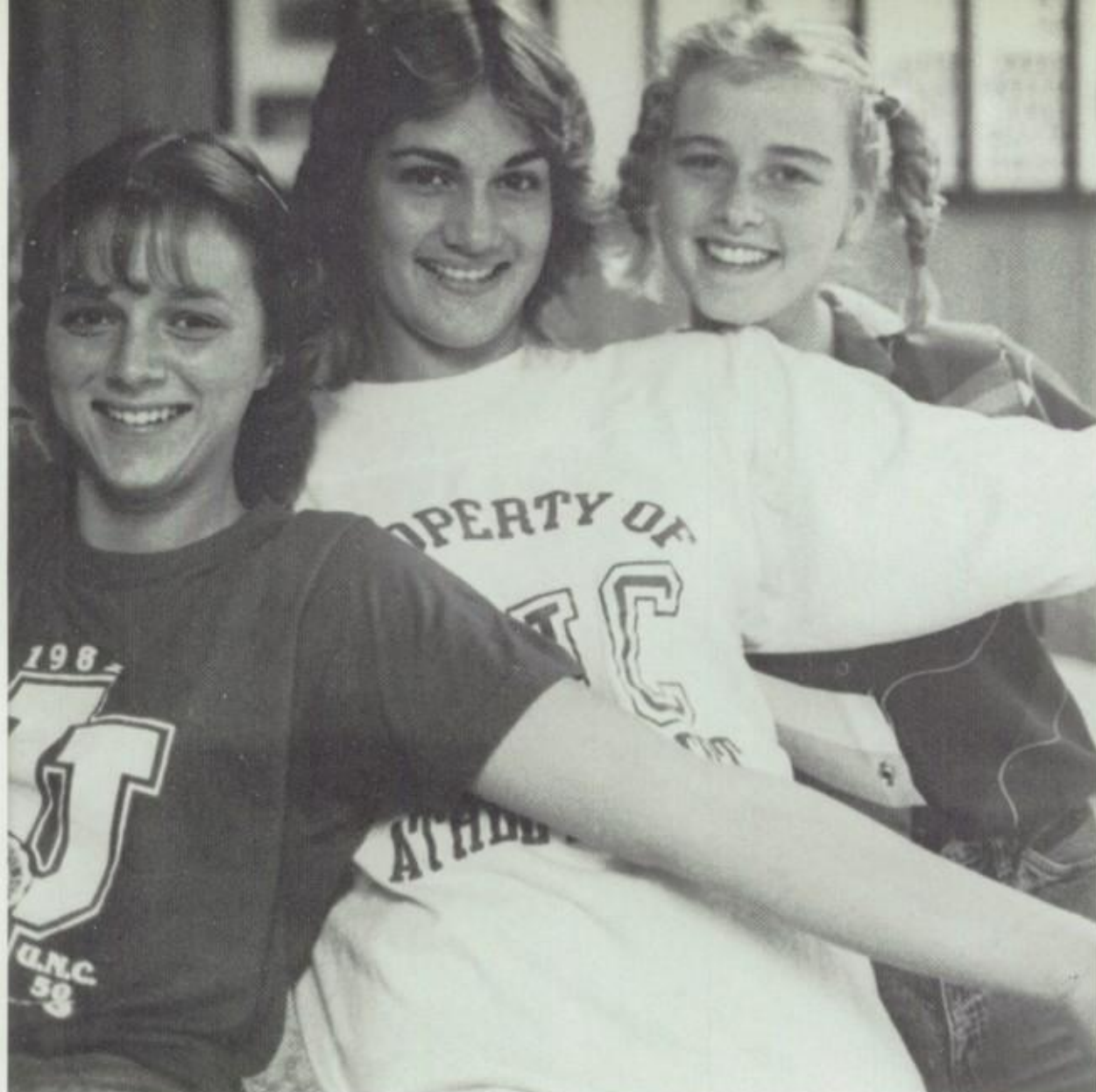
Gracia Boyd, Kerri Eisgruber, D'Ann DeFries, Diane Daubenspeck, (back) Missy Cleland, Lori Ogle, Kathy Stapleton, DieDe Culp.



Senior Debbie Dawson expresses the feeling of victory as the volleyball team smashes Heritage Christian.

Debbie Dawson, senior, sets up the setter, Diana Moore, as Barb Adams looks upon all of the action.





During Homecoming Room Decoration, Audrey Fagan, Susie Denari, and Renée Reddington give their Junior version of the Three Stooges.

Dan DeFries seems to find something humorous about getting his yearbook as John Carpenter writes his name diligently.



Nan Pudlo and Lisa Foirelli "punk it" good for Punk Rock Day. This was of the festivities for Homecoming.



David Caulfield and Ronnie Dozier take a "Kool-Aid" break after running in the county meet at Forest Park in Noblesville.



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WINTER AT WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL

Winter is here and excitement begins.
For the basketball team is ready once
again.

The pep band and cheerleaders are
a part of the show.

And outside our surroundings are
covered with snow.

Semester break nears and Christmas
as well;

And everyone feels happy, joyful,
and swell.

It's now January 1 and the year is
new;

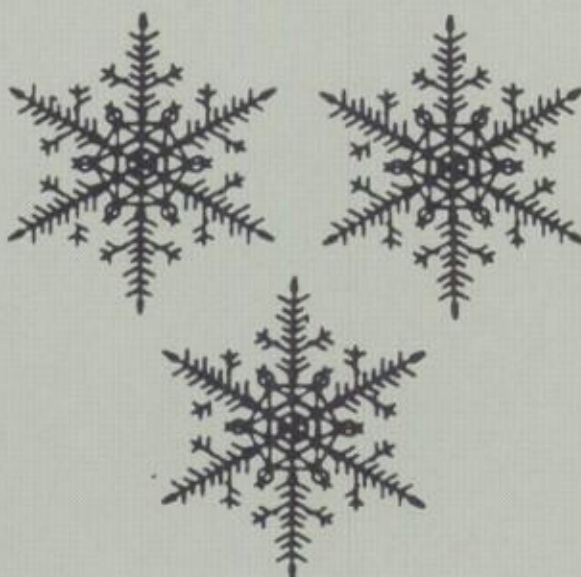
It's the year of the champions, the
class of '82.

The basketball team continues to
reign supreme;

The team's performance is like a
wonderful dream.

Although the days are short and the
weather is cold,

Winter at Westfield is better than
gold.



Rocks Rebound Next Year



Varsity team consisted of: Renée Reddington, Jude Hollingsead, Angie Emerson, Carol Roberts, Ellen Lunsford, Debbie Dawson, Tracie Hawley, Laura Bray, Bobbie Gorrell, Holly Tierney, Diana Moore, Michelle Hartman, Mgr. Terri Tierney, Coach Vicki Thomas.

Diana Moore, alias Pippy Longstocking, shows her intensity as she drives around a Noblesville opponent.



This year's 1981-82 girl's basketball season ended up with a 5-11 record. Westfield again hosted the girl's sectional for the third year in a row. Coach Vicki Thomas was asked if she had noticed any changes in girl's basketball during the past five

years. She stated, "The competition is of course tougher; everybody is playing more now; the girls are playing all year round. They are progressing at the same speed as the boys." The team consisted of one senior, four juniors, and five sophomores. Coach Thomas was asked what the strengths of next year's team will be. She responded by saying, "With everybody except one player returning, next year's team should show some improvement from this year's experience gained." How do you feel about this year's season? "Surprised at the potential we had but we never played up to it. The talent was there; we never got it together," stated Thomas. This was proven in many of the close games that were lost in the last few seconds. Thomas was then asked the ultimate question, "What was this year's highlight of the season?" Thomas grinned and said, "The closest we ever came to playing to our potential was the Carmel game, as far as playing like we really wanted to."



Reserve Team consists of: Katrina Casner, Cindy Whitesell, Joan Duchene, Deidre Culp, Angie Emerson, Dayna Dennis, Mary Jo Kaiser, Bobbie Gorrell, Gracia Boyd, Lorri Hughes, and Shannon Matheny, Mgr. Terri Tierney, Coach Suzanne Shoemaker.

Bobbie Gorrell tries with great intensity as she struggles to get the ball as we play the Millers. Plays such as this showed the effort and dedication of our players.

Holly Tierney throws up her sky hook against Heritage Christian. Fans who attended any girls' games were familiar with shots such as these.

11-4: Another Fine Season

The freshmen team had a very fine season this year, finishing 11-4 under the command of first year coaches Jerry Leamer and Chris Tolle. The two coaches took over the team the night before the first game.

The frosh won their first 9 games before losing to Clinton-Central in the Rossville Tourney where they finished second. They then won the Southeastern Tourney, beating Tri-Central and Sheridan.

The loss of the two starters to the J.V. squad hurt the freshmen throughout the year. However, Coach Leamer was pleased with the season and hopes to continue coaching in the future.



Members of the freshmen basketball team included (front row) Jeff Anderson, David Williams, Bryan Burton, Matt Day, David Good-

win, (back row) Doug Hurlock, Scott Tierney, Todd Rajer, John Moore, Stan Williams, Scott Moore.



This was a typical scene for the 1981-82 freshmen team, opponents taking the ball out after a Shamrock score. The freshmen finished the season with a very impressive season.



Freshman Stanley Williams skys to get the tip-off. Teammate Matt Day gets ready to get the ball as a always intense Shamrock crowd looks on.



Sophomore guard Mark Robinson seems to be holding his tongue right to make a Shamrock score, as freshman Todd Rajer and John Moore look for a rebound.

First year junior varsity coach Ron McIntosh points out things to be done during the game to establish a Shamrock victory. Team members listen intently.



Members of the Junior Varsity team included (kneeling) Coach Ron McIntosh, Mgr. Tyrone Sherrill, (standing) Bob Ploughe, Keith Heinz-

man, Bob Hartman, Dan Henehan, Brent Judge, Scott Pilkington, Mike McDivitt, Kevin Adams, Mark Robinson.



Taylor, Mount Vernon 'Sizzlers'

Junior Varsity Coach Ron McIntosh described the program as it is most oftenly described, as a learning season, but a successful learning season. Coach McIntosh said, "The kids went through a year with many ups and downs." The roster included 11 players of which during the year nine different players attained a starting role. The coach said, "The players have really learned to be

fundamentally intelligent." They have had to endure a long season and a formal introduction to many court pressures. Due to rotation to varsity play, most of the year the JV team was made of mostly sophomores. This young team showed a lot of talent throughout the season. The year produced many highlights such as the defeat of a tough Muncie-Burris squad in a triple overtime.

Coach McIntosh felt his team also played well in the two point victory over Taylor and the two point defeat by Mount Vernon at the buzzer. The team finished out the year at 8-10 although they won their first 8 of 11 games. Although Coach McIntosh has been a teacher-coach for several years now, he feels all the hard work and long hours pay off in the general growth and success of his players.

SHAMROCKS WIN HOLIDAY TOURNEY!



The cheerblock, the sixth man for the Shamrocks erupts as the Rocks up their home record to 9 wins, 2 losses!

Members of the 1981 Westfield Holiday Tourney Champions are (front row) Mark Robinson, Dan DeFries, Brad Lindsay, David Wil-

The 1981-82 version of Shamrock basketball was the most successful in recent years. The Westfield unit finished the regular season with an impressive 11 win — 9 loss record.

The highlight of the season came when the Shamrocks won the Holiday Tourney, at the buzzer, on a 30-foot jump shot by senior guard Brad Lindsay. It marked only the second time that Westfield has won a Holiday Tourney in fifteen years.

The team was led by four veteran seniors: Keith Freeman, Tom Lefevers, Brad Lindsay, and Chris Roberts, who carried the team offensively and defensively. The final home game of the season, "Senior Night" was a great finale to their brilliant careers as the Rocks defeated an excellent Clinton Prairie crew, who entered the contest with a 13-1 record, by nine points.

Senior Brad Lindsay became Westfield's all-time leading scorer as he finished his career with 1,319 points. Brad also broke his own single season scoring record with 556

points for a 26.5 p.p.g. average. Lindsay now holds all of Westfield's scoring records. They are: single game 48 pts.; regular season 527 pts.; single season 556 pts.; and career 1,319 points. Senior Chris Roberts became Westfield's all-time leading rebounder. Chris also broke his own regular and single season rebound records that he set one year ago; Roberts now holds all of the Shamrock rebound records.

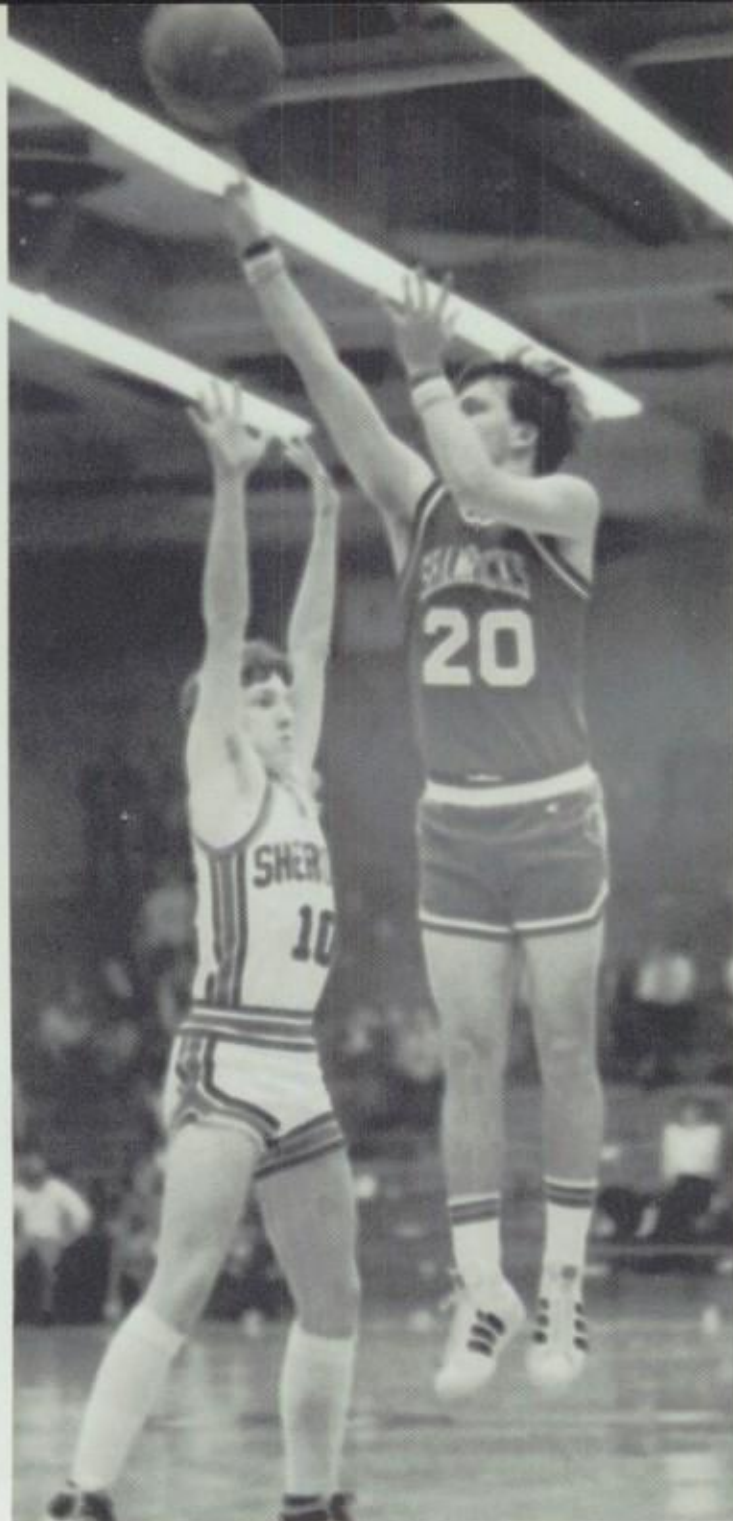
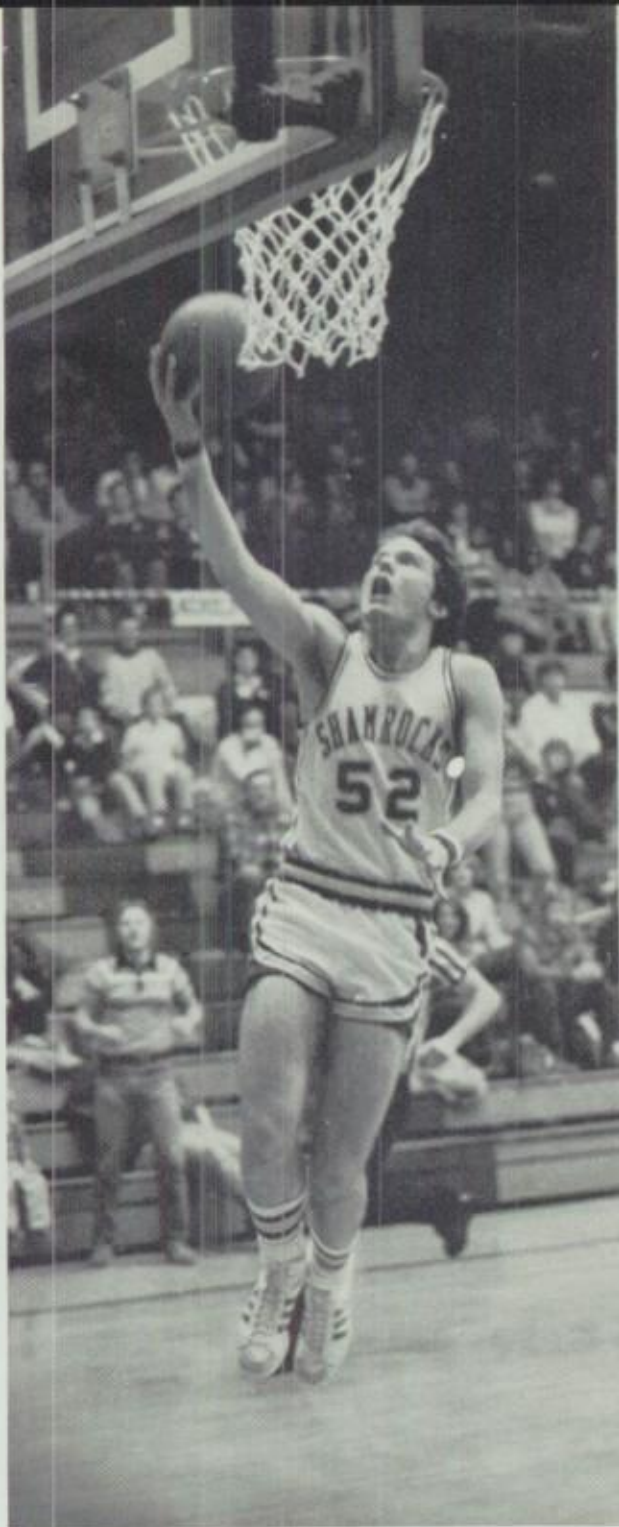
Lindsay, who led the conference and county in scoring for a second year in a row, and Roberts, who led the conference and county in rebounding for a second year, both made the all-conference and all-county teams. Lindsay was named honorable mention all-state.

Statistical leaders were: assists, Brad Lindsay; field goal %, Chris Roberts; free throw %, Brad Lindsay; rebounds, Chris Roberts; and scoring, Brad Lindsay. Mark Barnhizer completed his first year as head coach of the Shamrocks.

liams, Scott Pilkington (second row) David Poehlein, Assistant Coach Ron McIntosh, Tom Lefevers, Coach Mark Barnhizer, Keith Free-

man, Chris Roberts, Mike McDivitt, Tyrone Sherrill, Joe Kimmel, Brent Judge, and Kevin Adams.





Tom Lefevers steals the ball and breaks away for an easy two against the Bulldogs of Lapel.

Westfield's all-time leading scorer Brad Lindsay drills two of his thirty-three points scored against Sheridan in the sectional.

Mr. Inside for the Shamrocks, Chris Roberts powers for two points against the Sheridan Blackhawks in the sectional.

Senior forward-guard Keith Freeman steadies the ball down the side looking for a good passing angle. Keith proved to be quite an asset to the Shamrock team.



Varsity Football

WHS	OPP
19 Ritter	21
34 Northfield	0
12 Hamilton Heights	6
19 Frankton	0
14 Clinton Prairie	8
34 Tri-Central	12
26 Hamilton Southeastern	47
18 Sheridan	46
12 Clinton Central	28
19 Zionsville	27

Reserve Football

WHS	OPP
0 Ritter	14
20 Hamilton Heights	6
16 Carmel	8
20 Clinton Prairie	0
29 Hamilton Southeastern	20
0 Sheridan	22
39 Clinton Central	0
18 Zionsville	12

Freshman Football

WHS	OPP
7 Lawrence Central	12
21 Hamilton Heights	6
14 Western Boone	0
7 Sheridan	0
47 Tri-Central	0
26 Hamilton Southeastern	0
28 Sheridan	12
0 Lawrence North	28
16 Zionsville	6

Girls' Track

WHS	OPP
78 Tri-Central	27
44 Zionsville	61
52 Clinton Central	53
33 Hamilton Southeastern	72
30 Clinton Prairie	75
52 Sheridan	53
84 Heritage Christian	21
51 Hamilton Heights	54
48½ Noblesville	56½
58 Deaf School	47
31 Carmel	74

Girls' Volleyball

WHS	OPP
Elwood	21
Heritage Christian	0
Clinton Central	6
Carmel	0
Hamilton Heights	8
Hamilton Southeastern	12
Noblesville	47
Sheridan	46
Taylor	28
Tri-Central	27
Lapel	Inv. at Hamilton Heights
Zionsville	Clinton Prairie
Sectionals	Zionsville

Boys' Cross Country

WHS	OPP
19 Clinton Central	36
15 Clinton Prairie	42
25 Zionsville	30
21 Lapel	34
21 Hamilton Heights	34
15 Sheridan	46
22 Heritage Christian	33
31 Hamilton Southeastern	26
Clinton Central Inv.	80
1st out of 9 teams	75
Conference 1st out of 8 teams	60
All-Conference	42
Pete Dupont	75
David Williams	72
Jeff Rynerson	1st out of 8 in Conference

Reserve Baseball

WHS	OPP
9 Tri-Central	11
8 Sheridan	10
1 Western Boone	6
9 Hamilton Southeastern	3
8 Zionsville	7
6 Hamilton Heights	11

Boys' Varsity Basketball

WHS	OPP
Lost 53 New Palestine	52
Win 53 Zionsville	54
Loss 77 Ritter	69
Loss 88 Heritage Christian	65
Loss 59 Hamilton Southeastern	52
Loss 54 Maecie Harris	63
Win 51 Clinton Central	65
Loss 85 Hamilton Southeastern	51
Loss 59 Hamilton Heights	57
Loss 72 Taylor	74
71 Sheridan	72
75 Park Tudor	74
Loss 76 Tri-Central	86
67 Hamilton Heights	58
Loss 64 Mount Vernon	60
66 Lapel	56
78 Elwood	87
Loss 68 Western Boone	82
41 Frankton	56
78 Clinton Prairie	70
Sectional	
72 Sheridan (overtime)	74

Boys' Track

WHS	OPP
59 Deaf School	67
65 Hamilton Heights	62
67½ Park Tudor	58
67½ North Putnam	31½
80 Sheridan	47
75 Clinton Central	52
60 Clinton Prairie	67
42 Zionsville	85
75 Tri-Central	48
72 Hamilton Southeastern	55
1st out of 8 in Conference	

Season Record 7-3

WHS	Medalist	OPP
201 Taylor (Caulfield)		243
196 Law. No. (Case)		180
197 Lapel (Lunsford)		208
226 Clinton Prairie (Case)		220
188 Noblesville (Lunsford)		163
185 Hamilton Southeastern		203
(Case)		

Boys' JV Basketball

WHS	OPP
35 New Palestine	40
37 Zionsville	31
25 Ritter	33
62 Heritage Christian	42
48 Hamilton Southeastern	29
48 Muncie Burris	41
29 Clinton Central	42
34 Taylor	32
39 Sheridan	30
45 Park-Tudor	14
45 Tri-Central	31
42 Hamilton Heights	43

41 Mount Vernon	43
42 Lapel	50
25 Elwood	43
33 Western Boone	38
25 Frankton	56
31 Clinton Prairie	51

Boys' Varsity Baseball

WHS	OPP
4 Frankton	6
18 Lutheran	6
3 Taylor	11
15 Zionsville	5
2 Lebanon	12
5 Sheridan	6
6 Hamilton Heights	3
0 Baptist	4
3 Eastern Hancock (DH)	4
8 Clinton Prairie	5
3 Tri-Central	15
8 Hamilton Southeastern	0
5 Clinton Central	13
4 Tipton	9
1 Western Boone	7
0 Park-Tudor	11
5 Brebeuf	7

Girls' Varsity Basketball

WHS	OPP
73 Heritage Christian	40
29 Tri-Central	51
44 Taylor	58
54 Sheridan	29
40 Noblesville	49
33 Clinton Central	47
48 Hamilton Heights	44

44 Lebanon	53
65 Sheridan	23
37 Hamilton Southeastern	48
44 Carmel	54
64 Elwood	50
47 Zionsville	57
47 Hamilton Southeastern	49
48 Lawrence North	65
32 Clinton Prairie	42
Sectional	
45 Zionsville	65

Boys' Swimming

WHS	OPP
Third-Northwestern Relays	
109 Sheridan	46
117 Howe	48
85 Mount Vernon	87
Third-County	
97 Hamilton Southeastern	63
106 Zionsville	57
First-Westfield Invitational	
99 Tri-West	72
110 Sheridan	51
Second-Hagerstown Invitational	
103 Hagerstown	67
First-Conference	
Seventh-Sectional	
State qualifier-Mark Downs; placed	
14th in 100 Back.	

Varsity Golf

WHS	Medalist
174	Clinton Cent. (DeFries)
188	Taylor (DeFries, Fagan)
180	Lawrence North (Deering)
180	Ritter (DeFries)
180	Park-Tudor (DeFries)
188	Lapel (DeFries)
186	Clinton Prairie (Paul)
187	Sheridan (DeFries)
* 387	Noblesville (DeFries)
* 403	County (Paul) Sixth
165	Hamilton South. (DeFries)
* 373	Clinton Cent. (DeFries)
* 373	Hamilton Heights (DeFries)
* 373	Zionsville (DeFries)
* 362	Conference (Deering) Fourth
* 18-hole score	

Girls' Reserve Basketball

WHS	OPP
20 Tri-Central	29
11 Taylor	35
26 Sheridan	19
17 Noblesville	35
20 Clinton Central	41
17 Hamilton Heights	25
17 Lebanon	30
.8 Carmel	31
19 Elwood	18
29 Zionsville	44
.16 Hamilton S.E.	19
22 Lawrence North	26
21 Clinton Prairie	25

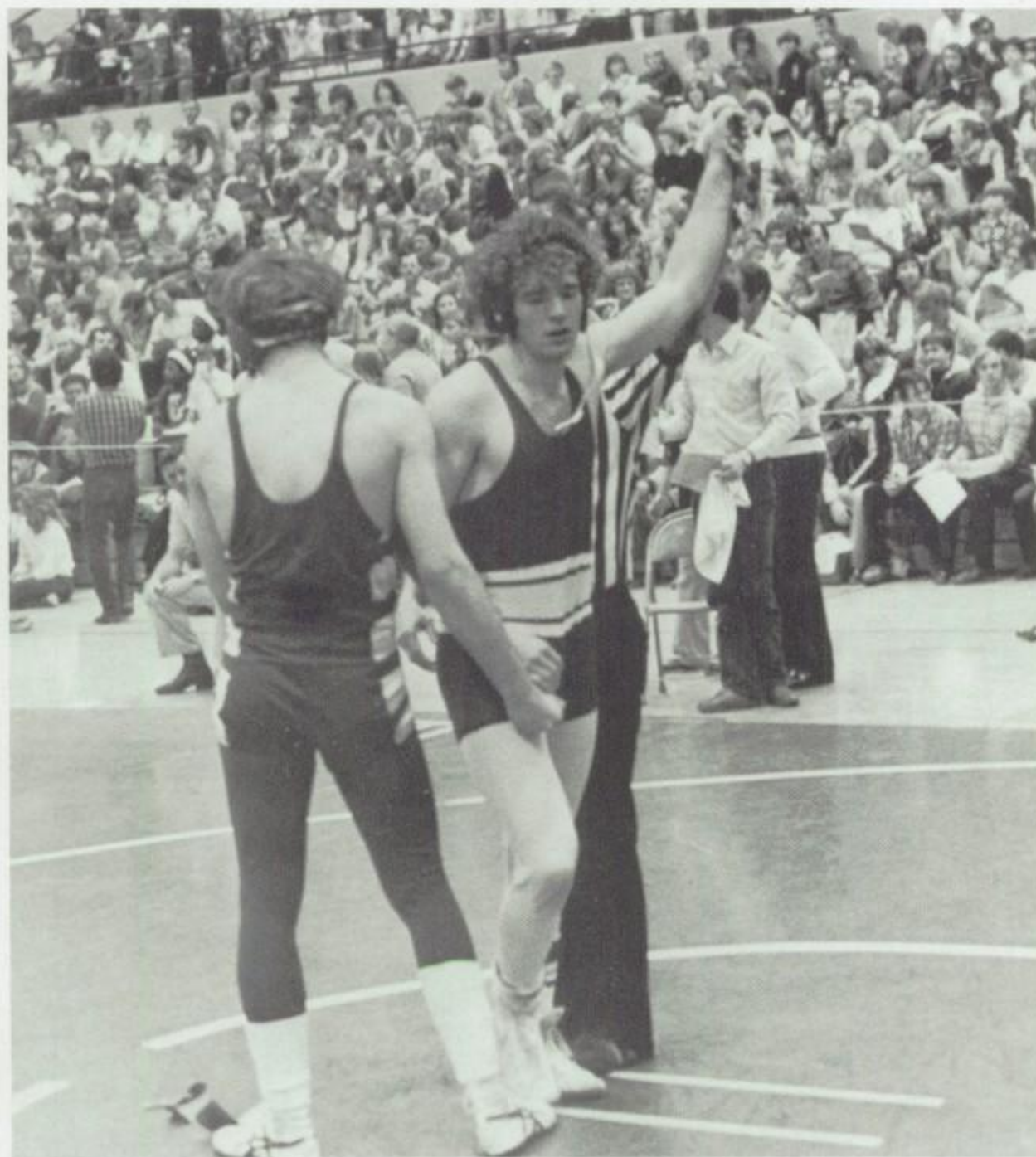
Varsity Wrestling

WHS	OPP
27 Anderson Highland	38
45 Clinton Prairie	18
45 Hamilton Heights	21
39 Sheridan	25
52 Lapel	15
27 Zionsville	34
45 Hamilton Heights	19
51 Clinton Central	16
2nd Crawfordsville Tourney	
32 Southeastern	28
22 Noblesville	39
38 Ritter	24
2nd Conference	

Freshmen Basketball

WHS	OPP
40 Noblesville	36
43 Western Boone	39
41 Lapel	30
48 Taylor	36
42 Frankton	41
43 Western	42
42 Tri-Central	36
67 Sheridan	47
73 Rossville	16
35 Clinton Central	39
61 Tri-Central	40
42 Sheridan	34
43 Hamilton Heights	62
38 Zionsville	41
41 Clinton Central	55

The third time is a charm. Kipp Coverdale defeats a Zionsville wrestler after losing to him in two previous matches this year. With his win, Kipp stays alive in the Semi-State.



The wrestling team had many ups and downs. They started the year with many high expectations. Through the dedication of the team to overcome injuries, they met most of their goals.

The team finished the year with an excellent dual meet record of 7-4. They finished 2nd in the conference, and 2nd at the Crawfordsville tourney.

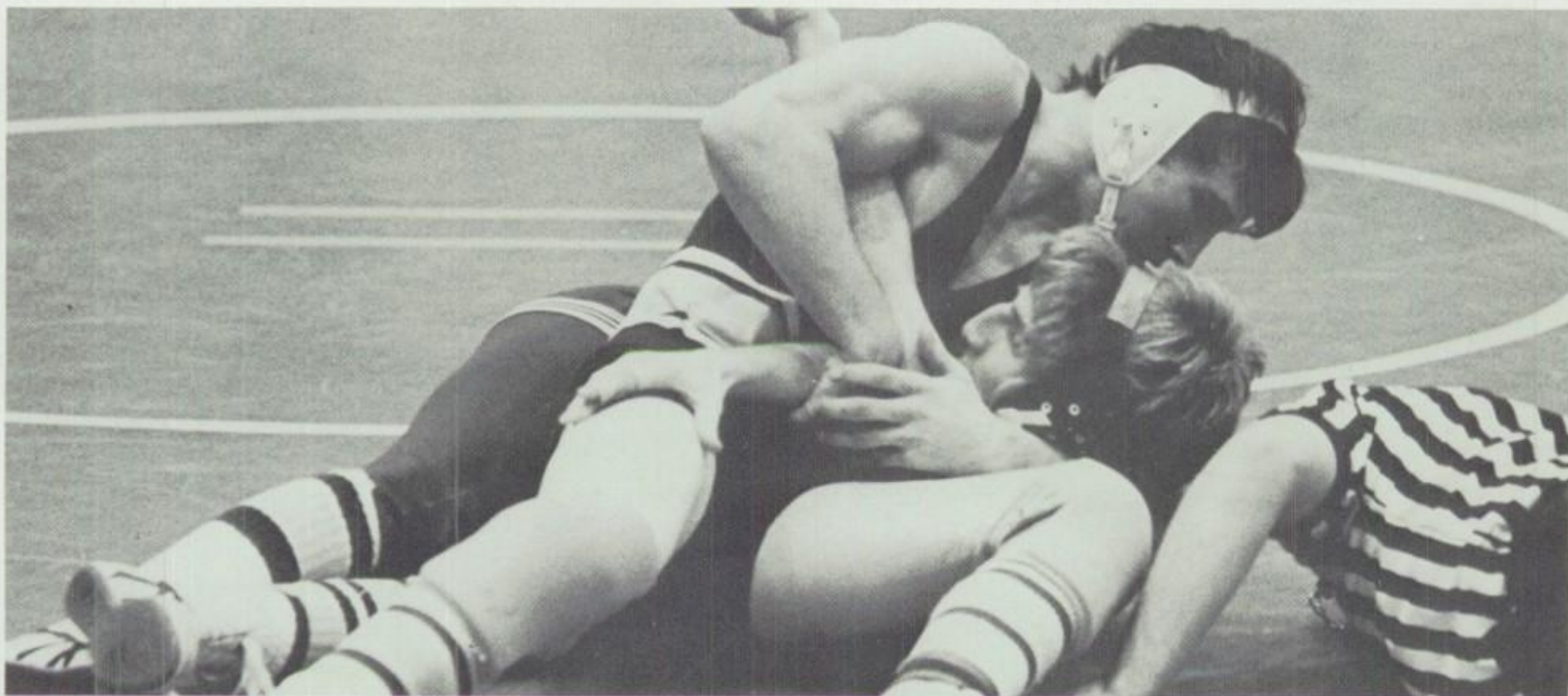
This year's team had many very good wrestlers. Scott Colby and Bill Brown won the conference in each of their weight classes. Scott also finished 2nd in the Sectional. Kipp Coverdale had an outstanding year as he finished 2nd in the conference, 2nd in the Sectional, 2nd in the Regional, and 4th in the Semi-State.

Mr. Graser's wrestlers can be very proud of all their accomplishments this season. They can also look forward to next year.

Back row: Coach Gaser, Mike Steele, Scott Colby, Brian Pitts, Kipp Coverdale, Tim Coffey, Barry Marcum, Danny Coverdale, Danny Willoughby, Brad Hutson, Coach Gehlbach. Front row: Bill Davis, Bill Brown, Jimmy Weir, Steve Wooldridge, Steve Nordhoff, Todd Brumley, John Carpenter.



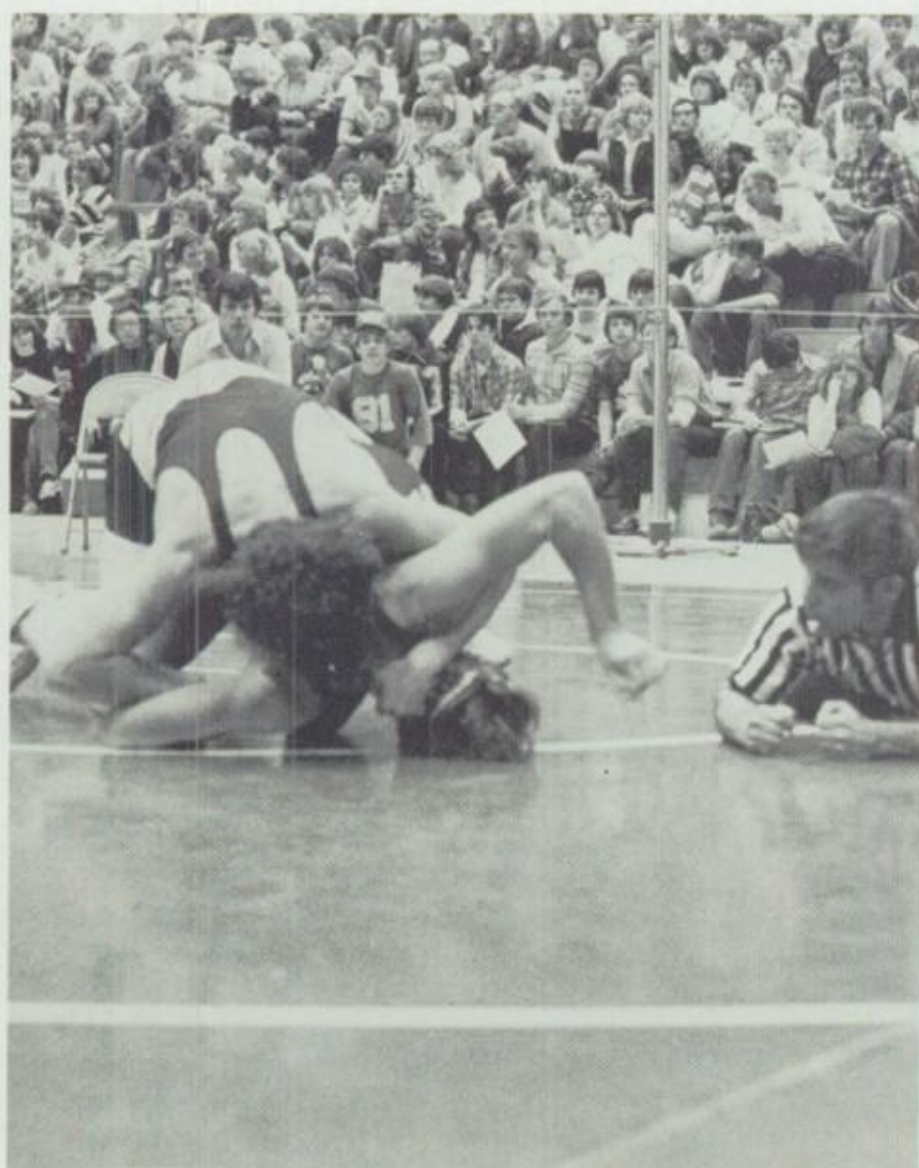
Wrestlers Take-Down Another Fine Season



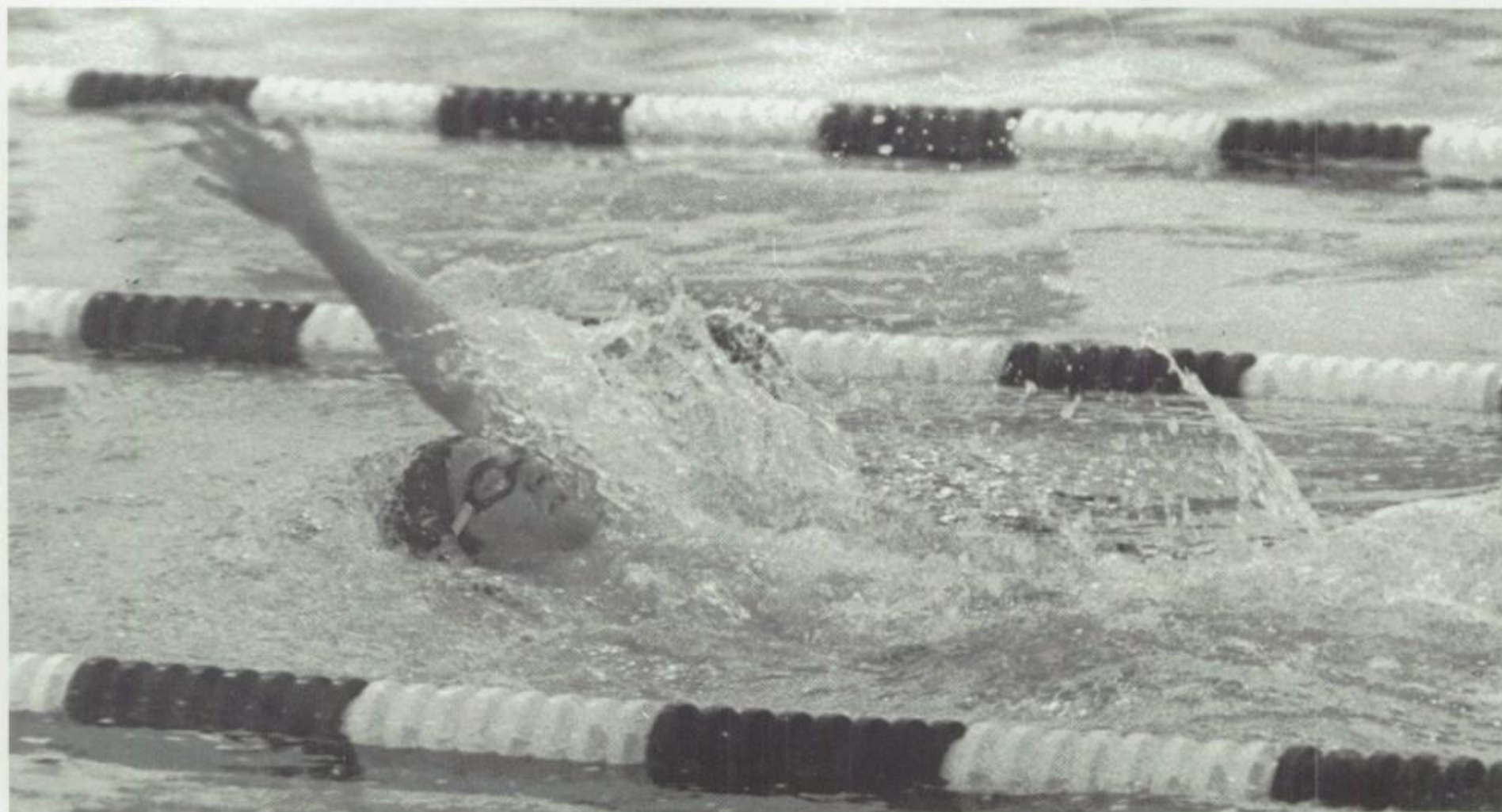
As you can see by the expression on Scott Colby's face, he is using all his strength to get the wrestler's shoulders to the mat for a pin.

Kipp Coverdale is just inches away from pinning a wrestler during the Brownsburg Regional. Kipp finished second in the meet.

Duane Vickery, Barry Marcum, and Coach Graser all congratulate Kipp Coverdale after he defeated his man at the Semi-State.



Swim Team Has Good Season



The swim team this year did a fine job. They ended their season with an 8 and 1 record. Senior Mark Downs retires this year after breaking a combination of eight records. Two of these records were relays which also included: D.J. Riese, Kent Taylor, Jeff Sandstrom, and David Wagoner, in the 200 medley relay. In the 400 freestyle relay team there were David Caulfield, Brian Sandstrom, Andy Wainwright, and Mark Downs.

All the members of these two relay teams also succeeded in making the all-conference team. Although this year's seniors were really tough, there still is very much talent coming back.

Senior Mark Downs swims with great strength as he does the backstroke to another first for Westfield.

Coach Jack Poland checks to make sure that the times are exactly right as a member of his team gets ready to assist by writing down the score.





The 1981-82 swim team consisted of: (front row) Mark Downs, Andy Wainwright, and David Caulfield (second row) Assistant Coach

Shepherd, Kent Taylor, David Wagoner, D.J. Riese, Bob Reynolds, Scott McCollough, Coach Jack Poland (Back row) David Smith,

A.J. Williams, Keith Taylor, Jeff Sandstrom, Brian Sandstrom.



Junior David Wagoner and Senior Andy Wainwright wait with intensity and anxiety as their team member completes a very important race.



Sophomore Scott McCullough takes in another breath of air as he swims the breaststroke.

CHRISTMAS: A Time of the Heart

Gene Olson was this year's guest at the Westfield High School Christmas Dance sponsored by the Honor Society. He is a disc jockey for Q-95 and WENS. He entertained the crowd with hits from 1970 and 1980. He handed out records and shirts for people who danced the most.

One of the highlights of the dance was when Moe Petty, sometimes called Moe "Travolta," put on a spectacular dance routine before fascinated spectators gathered around in a circle.

There was a good turn-out for the dance. There were approximately 150 people who attended the dance. When the people weren't out on the floor dancing, there was plenty of cookies to eat, and punch to drink.



Gary Gardner and Roberta Hart thoroughly enjoy each other's company and the music. The Christmas Dance gave many students a chance to break the winter doldrums.

Andy Simmons and Gina Carter enjoy watching their fellow students dance. Part of the fun of the dance was, "Did you see who he brought? I didn't know Mrs. Brown could dance!"





John Boyd and Kathy Myer swing and sway to the DJ's music. The dance's theme was "A Season of the Heart." They put their heart into their dancing.

Todd Burton and his date are lost in another world as they drift away to the music. The dress up affair part of this dance is a nice change of pace; and students enjoy it.

Claudia Adair and Greg Wood, a WHS graduate, take pleasure in the special occasion. Graduates, teachers, staff, and students all take this opportunity to celebrate.

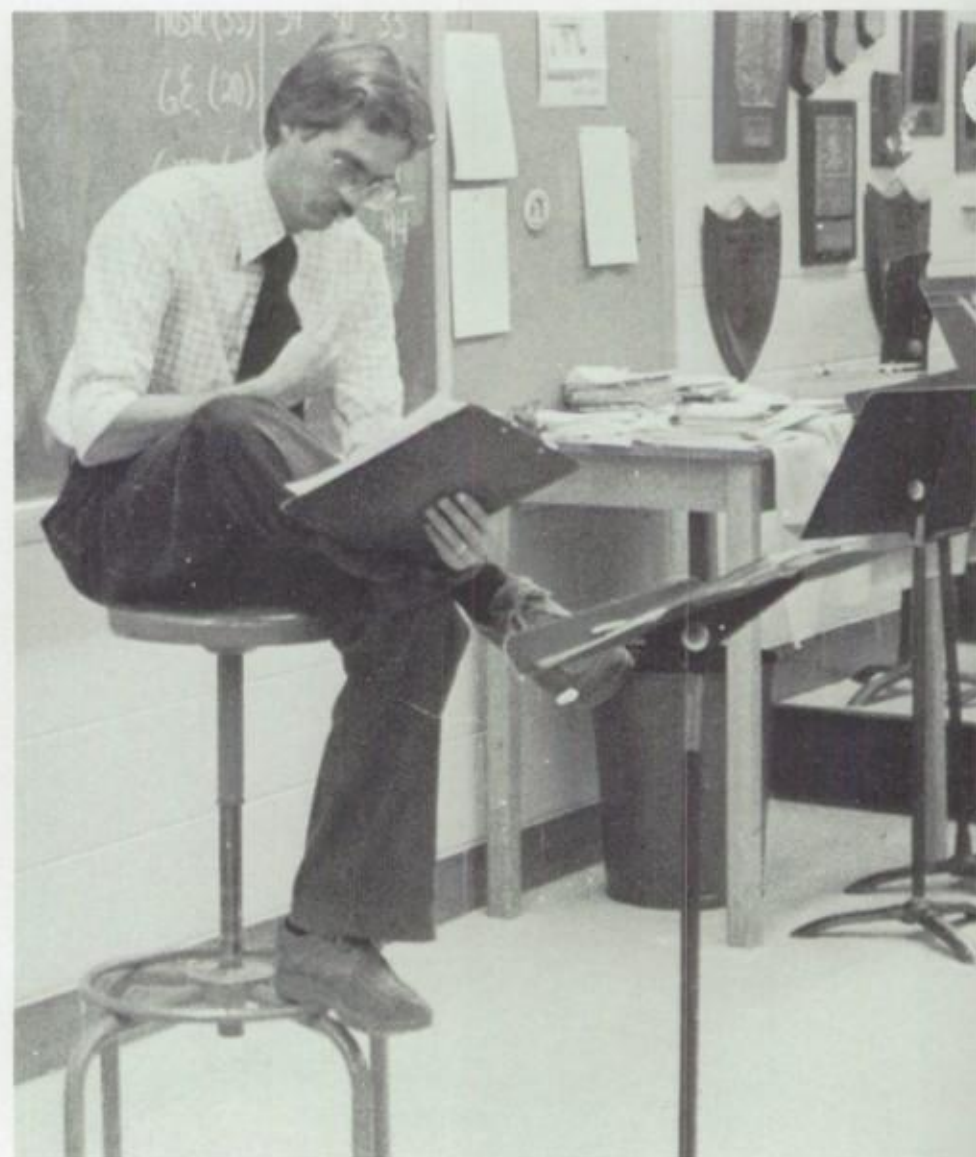
Lori Hinshaw and Andy Gowan have eyes only for each other as they share a dance at the third annual Christmas Dance sponsored by the Honor Society.



After a victorious powder puff championship, it appears pretty obvious who the seniors of 1982 believe to be the best. Scott Lamb, David Caulfield, and Andy Wainwright were the cheerleaders for the seniors.

Junior Jude Hollingsead demonstrates her skills on the basketball court as she shoots for two against opponent Heritage Christian. The girls were victorious in this game.

Mr. Crum studies his notes diligently as he writes another show. Mr. Crum is responsible for the excellent achievements of our band and flag and rifle corps.



A Special Time of Year

Spring is a very special time of the year. To many it means the closing of school. To others it takes on the essence of excitement and fun memories. Spring is the upcoming of summer. All the winter coats are put away and the cool clothing comes out. It marks the true beauty of nature as the leaves and grass begin to turn green and the flowers begin to bud. Spring brings with it many long-lasting memories such as the Junior-Senior Prom, the last season for sports, and also, the emotional moment of graduation. Spring fever brings out the restlessness in people. Along with all of this, there is one thing that can not go without mention. This is the feeling of loving and caring for one another that comes with the feeling of spring warmth.



A Season of Ups and Downs

Front row: Scott Colby, Mike Robinson, Tim McCoy, Gary Gardner, Jim Willoughby, Brad Lindsay, Kurt Eisgruber, Alan Tucker, David Goodwin, Bill Matheny, Bob Ploughe, Keith Heinzman Back row: Coach Zimny, Asst.

Coach Vickery, Andy Gowan, Mark Eisgruber, Todd Burton, Tom Lefevvers, Joe Kimmel, Chris Roberts, Jeff Hutson, Todd Rajer, Doug Hurlock, Scott Lamb, Ron Harris, Mgr. Brian Tolan

The 1982 varsity baseball team had an up and down year. Their season consisted of very many close games and many they should have won. They played some fine games and they ran into some tough opponents.

There were some fine defensive players and hitters. The stand-out hitters were Jeff Hutson, Tom Lefevvers, Chris Roberts, Scott Colby, and Brad Lindsay. Coach Zimny was disappointed in the conference record of 3-4, but with a few breaks, the team would have been in the race.

Senior short-stop Brad Lindsay, #4, awaits the relay throw from right-centerfield as an opponent kicks up a cloud of dirt sliding into second base.





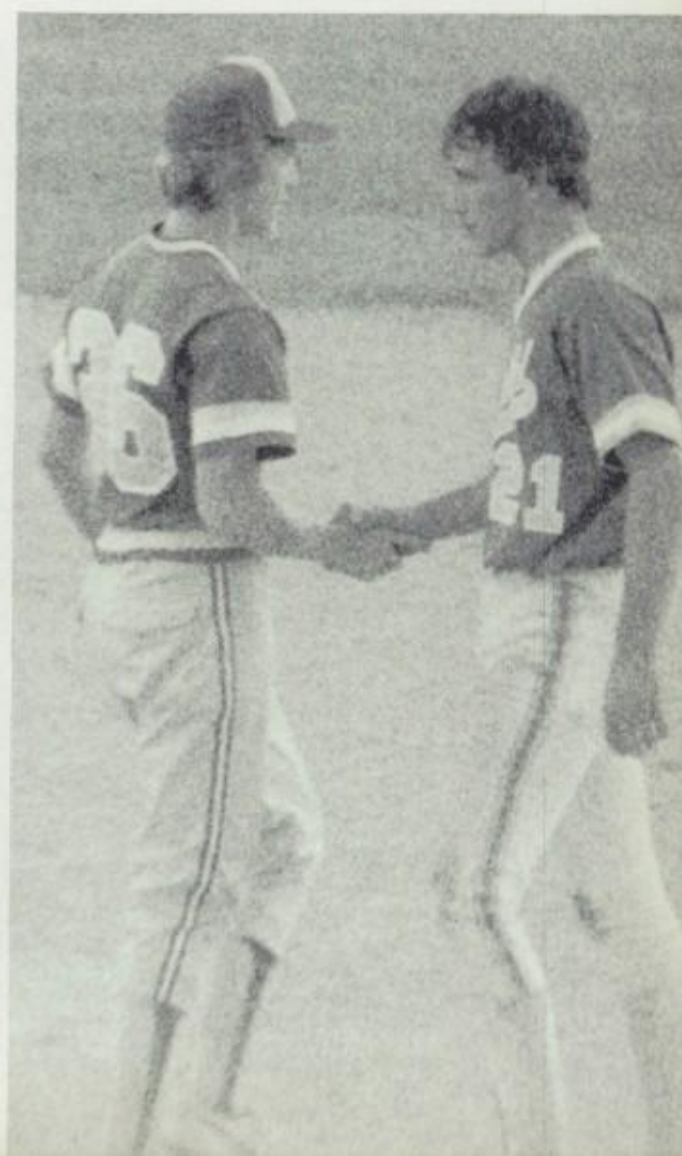
Seniors — Front row: Mike Robinson, Andy Gowan, Scott Lamb, Scott Colby, Back row: Mark Eisgruber, Chris Roberts, Tom Lefevers, Brad Lindsay.

Junior catcher Jeff Hutson makes a good hustling play as he pulls down this stray pop-up for a crucial out.

Junior Jeff Hutson shows his fine swinging ability. Jeff was a junior standout and a team leader in batting average. Jeff also had three home runs.

Senior Scott Colby, our fine second baseman, and lead-off hitter, congratulates his opponent after a heart-breaking loss.

Senior first baseman, Chris Roberts hits the ball, but where it goes nobody knows. Senior Tom Lefevers warms up to bat next.



Learning the Base-ics



Debbie Cook, a sophomore of WHS, demonstrates her athletic skills as she puts the shot. Debbie had a very successful season in track.

The J.V. team had only two home games this year and traveled to some far away places.

Their showmanship was excellent in hitting and as a result, their games were all very close. They often had the lead and a stroke of bad luck would steal their win. First year coach Bob Vickery was pleased with the teams effort and was especially pleased with the teams base-stealing ability. The J.V. team acquired quite a lot of experience through the 1982 year.

After the opposing team member slides safely into second base, Brad Lindsay attempts to pick-off the man heading for first.

Sophomore Angie Emerson endures the long distance running of her track event. In this day of physical fitness, track participation was quite beneficial.



Cinder ellas

The girl's track team this year was very small, consisting only of 17 girls. Throughout the year the team did very well at picking up first places. However, the team was not very strong with 2nds and 3rds because of the lack of people. Therefore, the team won only two track meets and came in 7th out of 8 teams in the Rangeline Conference. Most of the meets were lost by only a few points.

Many school records were broken this year. These were the mile relay, and 400 meter dash. Some of the team went to the sectionals for various events. These people were Renée Carter in the 100 and 200 meter dash, Angie Emerson, in the mile, and Gracia Boyd, Renée Carter, Lori Ogle, and Jude Hollingsead in the 400 meter relay team. In field events, Debbie Cook went for shot-put and Renée Carter and Jude Hollingsead went for long jump.

The team this year became very close and kept their spirits high throughout the whole season.



The 1982 girl's track team consisted of (front row) Lori Ogle, Jenny Mikesell, Jenny Wool-dridge, Missy Riese, Angie Emerson, Jude Hollingsead, Michelle Smith and Cindy Whitesell (back row) Lori Hughes, Gracia Boyd, Debbie Cook, Ellen Lunsford, Debbie Dawson, Lisa Beals, Bobbie Gorrell, Claudia Adair, and Diana Moore.

Jude Hollingsead, a junior this year, adroitly executes the long jump to gain significant inches as Gracia Boyd looks on.

As Lisa Wood, a freshman at WHS, diligently demonstrates her hurdling abilities, senior Debbie Dawson seems to think it's "a breeze."



Unbelievable

At the beginning of the year the track team was expected to win half of the meets. They finished the year with a 7-3 record. The team also won the Rangeline Conference meet. They have won it now for four straight years.

The team had many good athletes. Kipp Coverdale, Dallas Strong, Peter Dupont, David Brooks, Mark Downs, and J.R. Barrett contributed many points this season. Kipp Coverdale and Dallas Strong each won two events in the Conference meet.

Coach Steve Emerson is looking forward to another good season next year. This has been the most exciting year in the last four years because this time there was a chance we might lose.



Senior Dallas Strong flips just right to clear the bar in the high jump. His best high hurdle was 6'4".

Junior Brad Hutson was quite skillful this year at executing the hurdles. He was also quite a success in his other athletic events. This was Brad's third year on the track team.



John Moore strains to compete in the Hamilton Heights meet. A newcomer to the team, John was a freshman who will contribute in future years.



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The boys' track team included (front row) Kipp Coverdale, Mark Downs, Bill Davis, J.R. Barrett, Tim Moss, Brian Sandstrom, David Brooks, Ken Pierce, A.J. Williams, Jim Everett, David Williams, Ron Dozier, (back row) Coach Emerson, Dallas Strong, Scott Moore, Dan Coverdale, Brad Hutson, John Moore,

John Carpenter, D.J. Riese, Scott Pilkington, Asst. Coach Walker

With a determined grimace just before his discus throw and a pleased grin afterward, David Brooks shows a whole range of emotions.



Caught in mid-air is Mark Downs coming down from the pole vault. Mark excelled in this event as well as in the swimming program.

Preparing to make a lunge to throw the discus is senior Kipp Coverdale. Kipp finished first in this event in almost every meet.





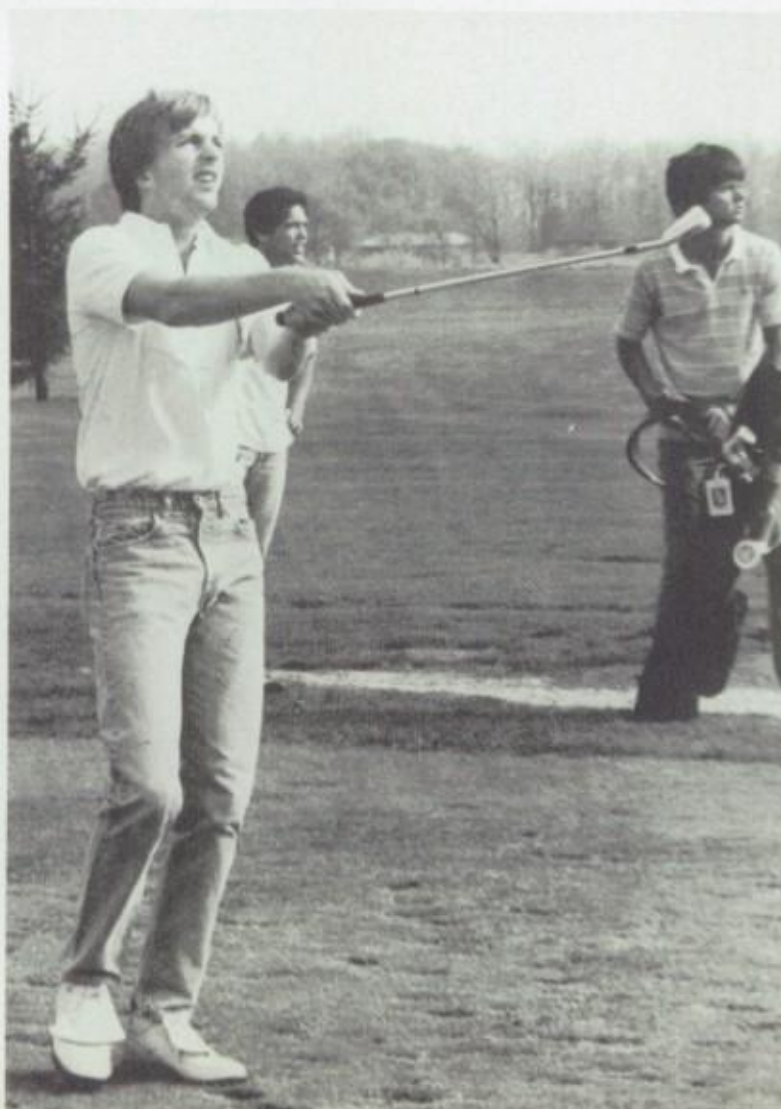
Getting Into the Swing



Front row: Keith Taylor, Rodney Case, Mark Robinson, Dan Deering, Audrey Fagan, David Caulfield, Back row: Coach Denari, Rick Watkins, David Poehlein, John Paul, Mike Lunsford, Andy Wainright, Bryan Burton, Jeff Anderson, Scott Drlik Not pictured Dan DeFries

Mark Robinson takes time out from the golf action at Fox Prairie in order to pose for the camera.

Audrey Fagan, the first girl to ever play in a Noblesville Golf Sectional, takes her time and concentrates on the putting green before she begins her crucial golf round.



This golf season was successful on the whole as the players grew, matured and became a strong threat in the Range-Line Conference race. The varsity team learned to better their skills and their previous scores. Coach Bob Denari said that he tries to teach the players to play against the golf course instead of their opponent. That strategy became useful throughout the season as the team contributed many victories toward their RLC standings. Outstanding play this year came from season medalist Dan DeFries, John Paul, Dan Deering, and the only girl to play in the sectional this year, Audrey Fagan. The season started on a down note as the Shamrocks dropped their first three matches by a total of 7 strokes. Immediately after those losses they really came on strong to place fourth in the conference.



The level of JV play was at an all-time high as they defeated most of their opponents. The game of golf is not separated between varsity and JV as much as other sports. "You predetermine your spot on the team by how well you can play the game," said Coach Bob Denari. No one gets cut from the team because even though they might not play in the regular match they still play in practice matches.



Dan DeFries, a senior this year, and the team's medalist for the last three years, reads his line very carefully before he decides to execute his putt.

(Opp. Pg.) Dan Deering attempts to guide the ball with his golf club. According to the expression on his face, it seems the ball is not going the right way.



As Dan DeFries attempts to knock this putt into the hole, Dan Deering watches it very carefully for the breaks, because he has to putt next.

Mark Robinson, a sophomore letterman, looks as if he is enjoying his practice on the putting green at Fox Prairie Golf Course in Noblesville.

Just Between You and Me

The Junior-Senior Prom of 1982, which was held at the Mariott East in Indianapolis, turned out to be quite a success. The Prom colors were gold and white. This year's Prom featured "Lady" who played a wide variety of today's popular hits. The Mariott East seemed to cast an atmosphere of romance upon all the couples who attended.

After the dancing and dinner, the king and queen were crowned. Claudia Adair reigned as queen along with Mark Eisgruber who was king.

The junior class introduced a new idea at this year's Prom by offering mirrors as favors rather than the usual glasses and mugs. This idea was quite appealing to the couples.

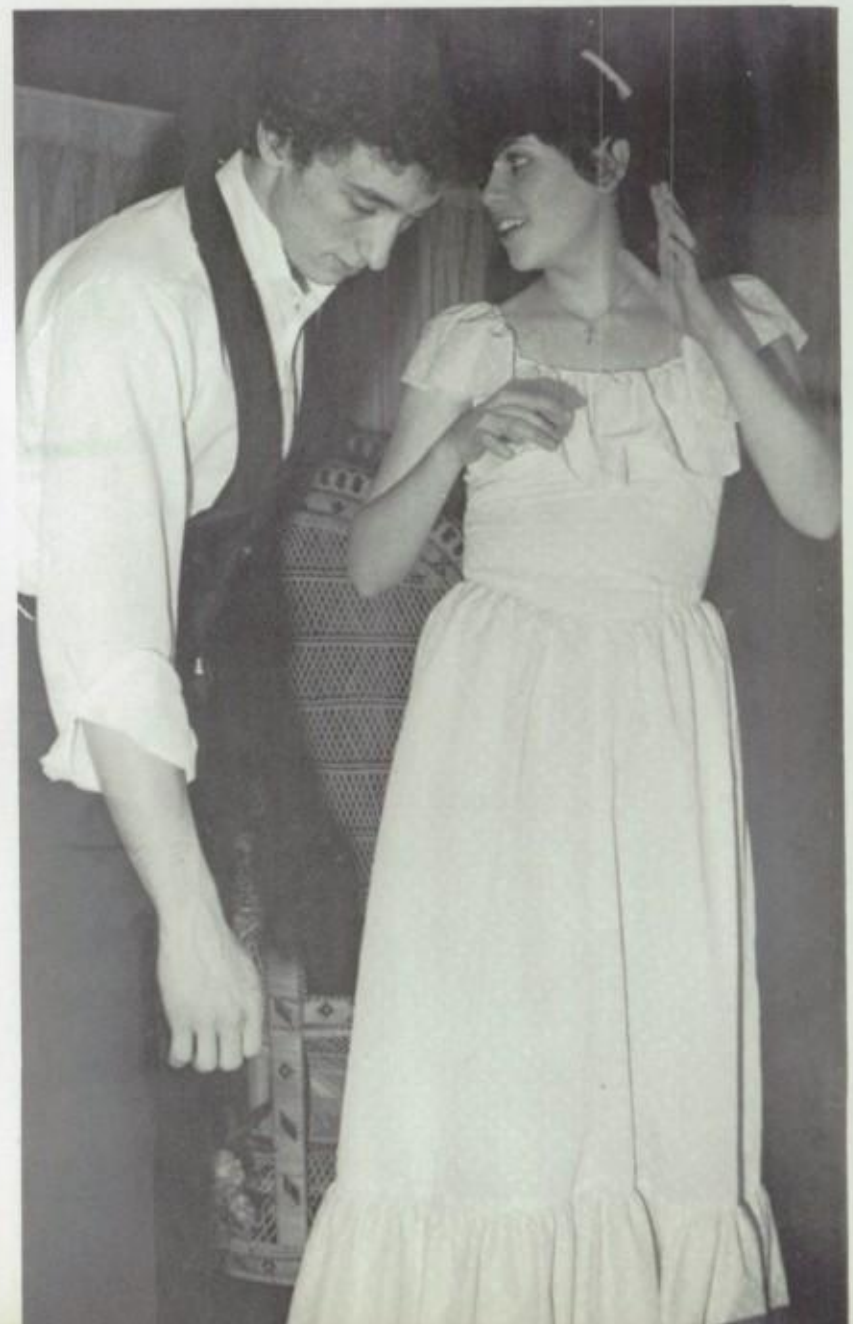
The after-prom consisted of bowling at Nora Bowl and from there the couples went on to the high school for breakfast which was prepared by sophomores and some of the seniors' parents.



Could she be camera shy? Kay Paul is definitely not posing for the camera as her date Tom Lefevers sits idly by watching the embarrassed look cover her face.

Renée Reddington concentrates on her dancing maneuvers as her date Brad Lindsay could possibly be getting punch and cake.

Gary Gardner and Roberta Hart prepare themselves for their photograph. They were a couple of many who enjoyed the 1981-82 Prom, "Just Between You and Me."



When the yearbook staff asked students about the success of the Prom, they received such responses as, "It was a nice Prom," from Heikki Perko. "It was an excellent Prom, great food. The band should have played more slow songs. Bowling was a good idea. It should be on Saturday next year." These were all responses from Jude Hollingsead, Lynn Bray, and Audrey Fagan and naturally were all delivered at the same time. D.J. Riese said that the Prom was good but the company was excellent. When we asked Gracia Boyd if she enjoyed the Prom, she said, "I had a great time . . . except during dinner." Wonder why?!



Kurt Eisgruber and Emily Turner seem to be enjoying their meal or at least something as the photographer snaps their picture.

Lynn Bray and Tom Paul get down to the beat of the group "Lady." The band played quite a few fast dances and too few slow ones said many of the couples.

Scott Lamb and his mother "boogie down" to the band at Prom. It's quite obvious that she's not out of the swing of things. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb were chaperones at Prom.

Kyle Osborne, Kathy Stapleton, Cathy Churchill, Tony Tracy, David Wagoner, Jay Reed, and Rhonda Henshaw pose for the camera.





The court of king and queen candidates applaud the announcement of Prom queen, Claudia Adair. The candidates for king and queen were: Tom Lefevers, James Brooks, David Brooks, Mark Eisgruber, Pete Dupont, Kim Henshaw, Claudia Adair, Donna Perkey, Jackie Edwards, and Linda Moore.

Prom queen Claudia Adair stands before the crowd as they give her an ovation. This is only one of many of Claudia's fine achievements.





Mark Eisgruber and Claudia Adair were the 1981-82 Prom queen and king. These two honors were bestowed upon them by their fellow classmates.

Dean Lane and Donna Perkey are having a stare down. It appears that the camera broke Donna's concentration and she lost. Oh well, maybe next time Donna.

Tommy "Feveness" Lefevers has his usual mischievous grin on his face. I wonder what he is scheming to do next?

Brad Lindsay and Renée Reddington dance the evening away as Todd Robinson does his mean imitation of a "macho" man.



"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown"



Lucy had a really terrible time of convincing Schroeder that it would be really neat for the two of them to be married someday in her song "Schroeder."

Charlie Brown sits at lunch trying to figure out why that cute little red-headed girl will not even spare one single moment to look at him. Oh, well, he only has 2,863 lunches to go.

Meg Heinzman directed the Spring Musical at W.H.S. This year's Spotlight Players presented, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown." Their performances on April 24 and 25 proved to be very successful and an uplift to all who attended. The play was based on the everyday lives of the characters created by Charles M. Schultz. All of the characters who participated in the production could be commended for their splendid performance; however, Trudy Wilson, performing in her last play at W.H.S., was captivating in her part of Lucy. Her voice and her acting captured the audiences attention. The play "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was truly a play that will be remembered at Westfield.

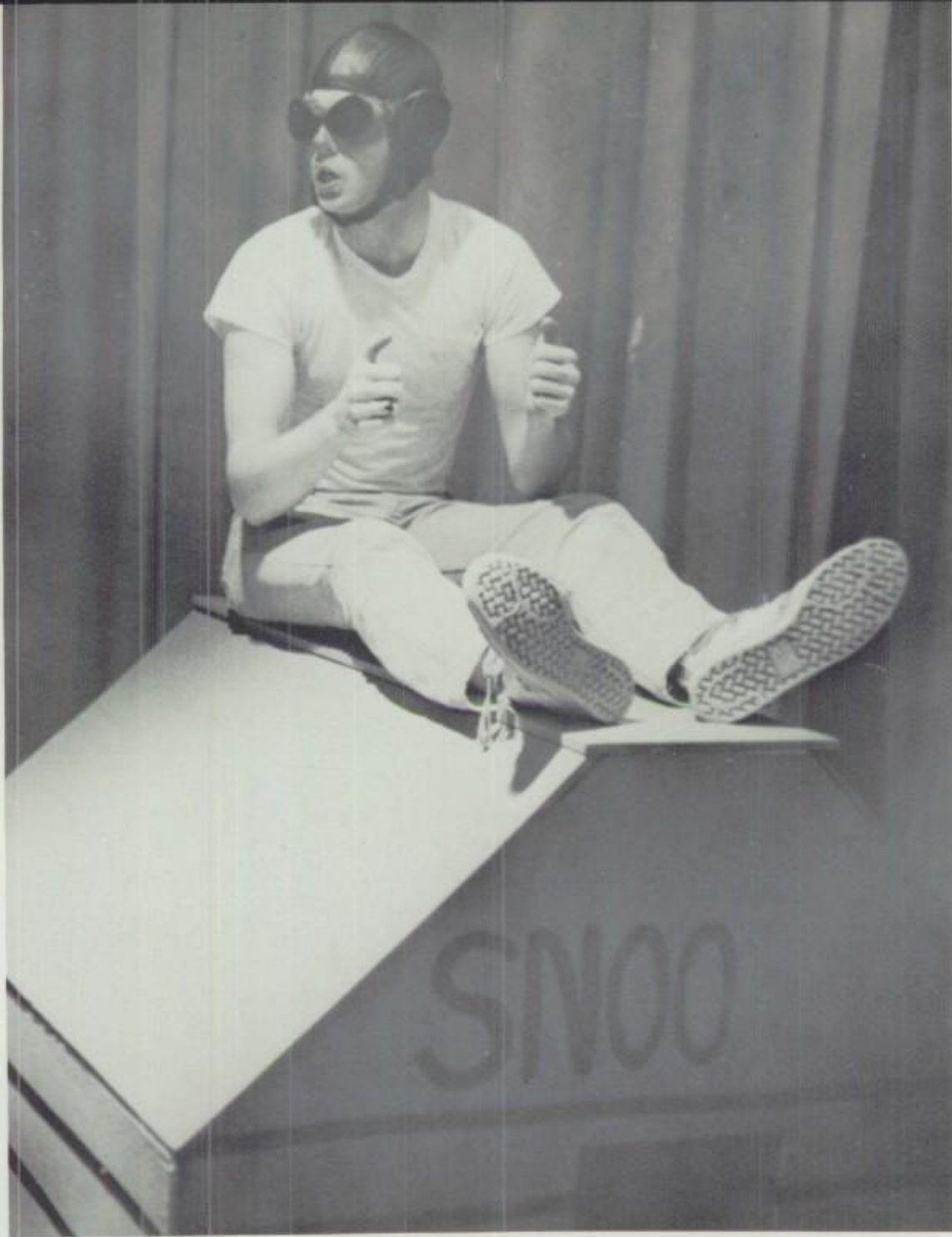
CAST

Charlie Brown Gary Gardner
 Lucy Trudy Wilson
 Snoopy..... John Boyd
 Linus Richard Marlette
 Schroeder Andy Williams
 Patty..... Roberta Hart

ORCHESTRA

Flutes Julie Waters
 Veronica Thistlethwaite
 Clarinets..... Bob Reynolds
 Katrina Smith
 Percussion Denise Bruning





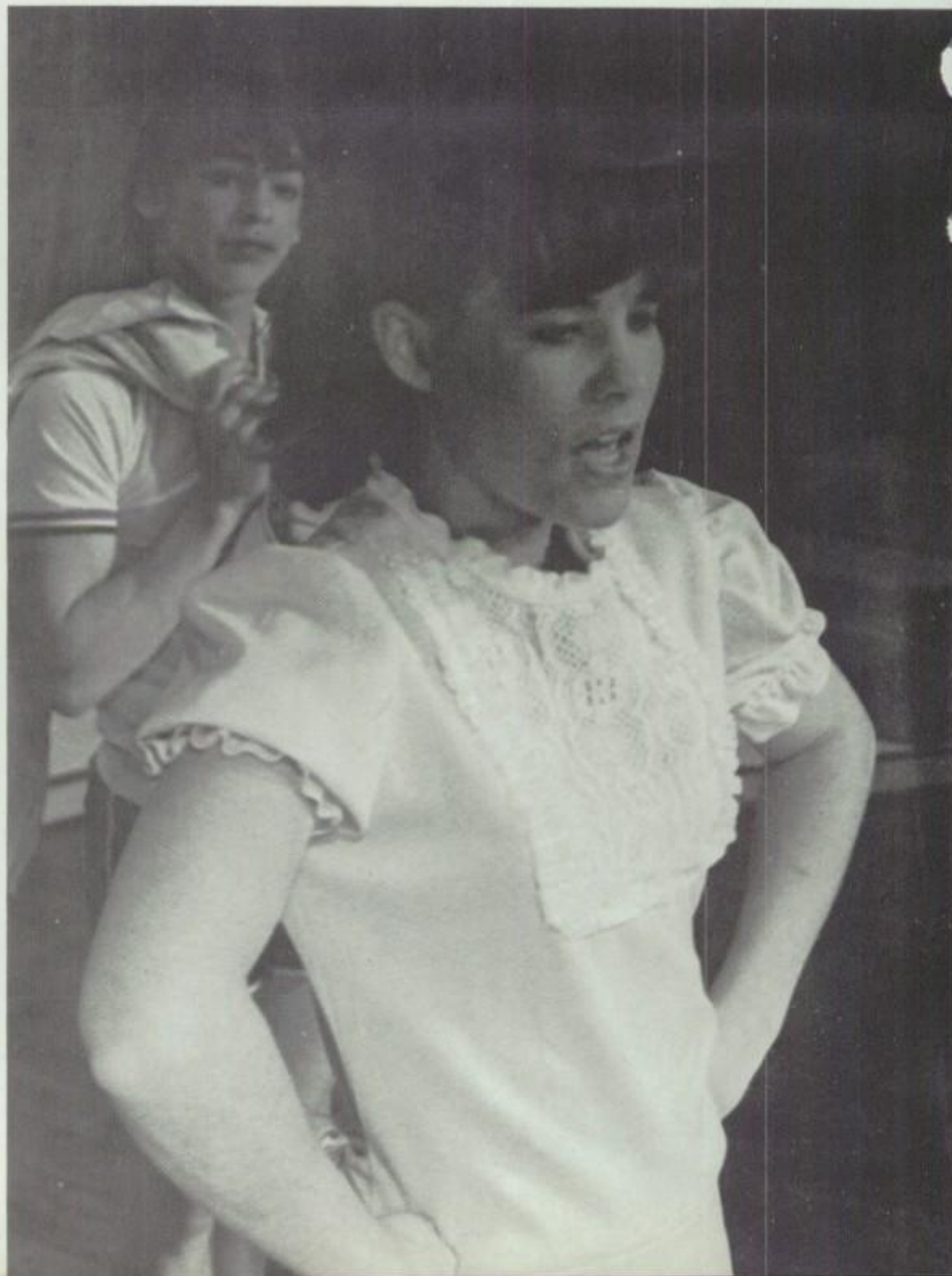
"This is the WWI Flying Ace . . . " says Snoopy as he fantasizes on top of his dog house. "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" was John's first play. It's obvious he has talent.

Linus is in a state of complete ecstasy after finding his blanket. Soon after this shot he discovered what a necessity that little blanket was!

It's obvious that Charlie Brown often goes unnoticed by passers-by as Lucy draws a picture of her new dress on his head to show Patty.



And now . . . More of the Stars



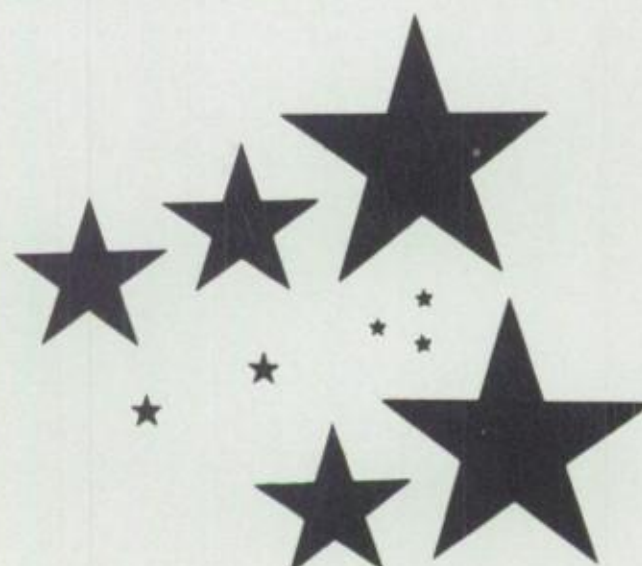
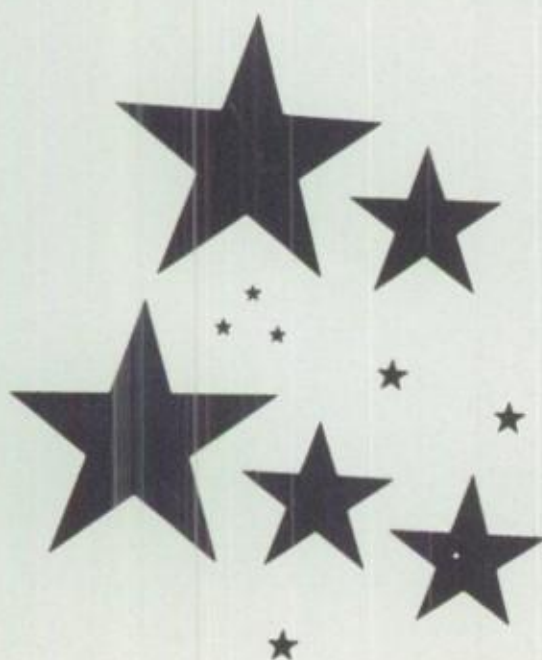
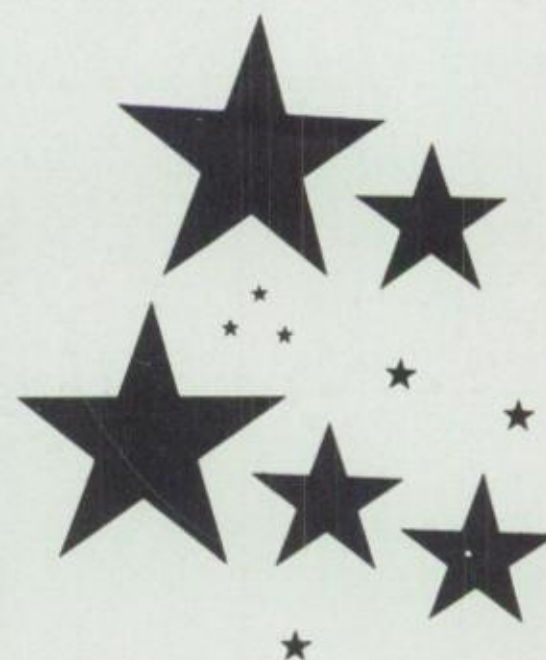


Those five fingers curled together in a single unit are what make her think she can take over, Linus. It looks like you had better do what she says.

Schroeder enjoys the rare moment of peace, quiet, and solitude as he sits and plays Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

Lucy is revealing her future plans of becoming a queen to Linus. But, he eventually breaks in and explains to her that she can't possibly be a queen.

Linus sits all locked up in his security blanket after his musical number, "My Blanket and Me." Richard was quite a success in his role as Linus.



Soundprints '82



Singing a Broadway medley and "What I Did for Love" is the Mixed Choir under the direction of Mrs. Meg Heinzman.

Dan Deering and Trudy Wilson sing "Endless Love" as a featured duet in Soundprints. As cousins, they were bound to be 'in perfect harmony.'



The 1982 production of Soundprints was a very unique one. It was different from the past productions, yet came off as a brilliant success. It featured the Concert Choir, the Jazz Band, and many talented soloists. Vocal solos were performed by Vicki MacDougall, Nathan Davis, Merissa Kooy, Cindy Tripp, Kay Paul, Tammy Paddock, and Kenny Comstock. Dan Deering and Trudy Wilson sang a duet.

Along with vocal soloists were a number of instrumental solos. Clark Day, Thresa Kolter, Fred Bowles, Scott MacCullough, and Michelle Hartman. The accompanists for the various numbers were Bob Reynolds, Blake Lindsay, Thresa Kolter, Mrs. Heinzman, and Trudy Wilson.

The groups sang and played pieces from different time periods and of various tempos which gave the program life and excitement. The evening was ended with a Jazz Band piece which brought on a cheering standing ovation from the crowd. It was quite a successful night.

Clark Day as drummer for the band kept everyone in time and on the beat. Can you beat that? Clark can.

Under the direction of Mr. Sam Crum, the Jazz Band puts the audience into a mellow mood. One of their numbers received a standing ovation.



'Bio'-Feedback

1) How do you, Mr. Denari, feel about the science department and how it is furnished? In what ways could it be improved?

The science department is very strong in the number of courses offered to the students. The laboratory facilities for biology need to be improved, particularly in the area of advanced biology. Remodeling of the biology area and the addition of a greenhouse would benefit the science program.

2) How are the students' attitudes toward science in general biology?

Most students like science and are interested in it. We have excellent text books and good A-V material that provides for an interesting learning experience.

3) Do most students enjoy doing the pig dissection? What is their reaction while dissecting in first year biology?

The animal dissections are the highlight of the year for some students and for others it is uninteresting. The lab dissections allow the student to make comparisons in animal anatomy and physiology.

4) What is the second year, advanced biology, like? What are the students' feelings about the class?

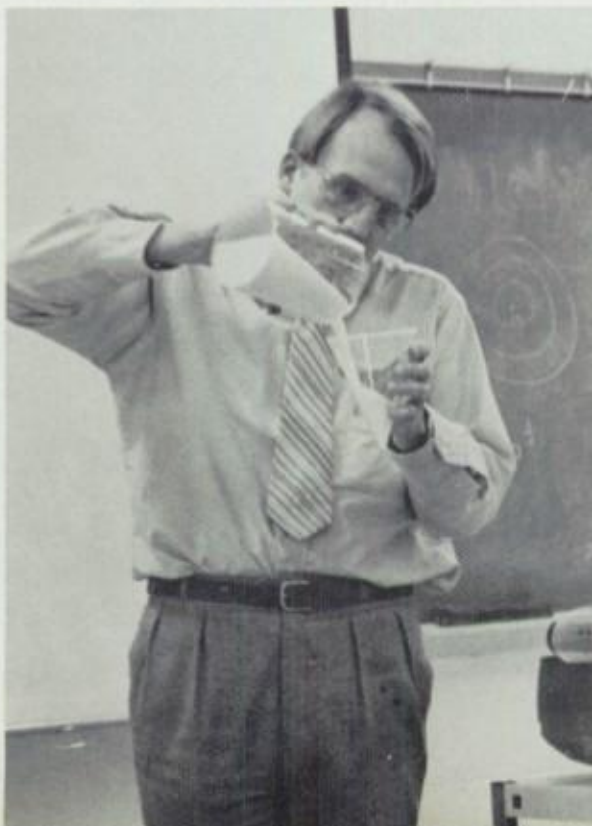
The students in advanced biology are generally interested in science oriented careers or are interested in preparing for biological study in college. So this class prepares them for their career goals.



As Jude Hollingsead reads off the instructions for this chemistry experiment, David Poehlein and John Boyd listen carefully. A little 'chemistry' for that smile, eh?!!

Mad Scientist Rusty McCullum has total control over his experiment (we hope) as he combines chemicals in his advanced chemistry class.

Physics teacher and geometry teacher Mr. Hunsucker demonstrates a theory to his class. This one is on the deception of a shape's appearance and its volume.



Economic Homemaking

Throughout the year, the Home Economics Dept., sponsored by Mrs. Flo Benson, contributes many activities to the school. Each year a mock wedding is held by the Marriage and Me class, and the Advanced Foods class holds a banquet for the teachers. Mrs. Benson will have the Child Development and Marriage and Me classes carry an egg for three days. "This will show students how much time needs to be spent on children and that it's not something you can put away whenever you're tired of it," said Mrs. Benson. Also to contribute to child care, the Child Development class will have a mini-nursery.

The Singles Living class will find out what it's like to be single. The students will make a budget and then find housing and a car that will fit into the budget. This will be a growing experience; all in a "Change of Seasons."

Lori Morin and Donna Strong also sample some of the results of their cooking. That was really the pay-off, tasting the delicious salads, vegetables, and meats.

Sandy Smith and Mrs. Benson take samples of the luscious food prepared in their class. Eating the food they had prepared was the final test of their cooking talents.

Mrs. Benson shows the color sheet and various color schemes to Lori Godby and her classmates. The Home Economics area offered clothing, foods, and management classes.



ENGLISH, A FOREIGN LANGUAGE?

English is a very essential course which is taken by the majority of the students at W.H.S. Even though English is important, it is very hard to comprehend for some students. This is why our English department offers many different levels and types of English.

The English department head, Mrs. Carter, teaches some of the freshman grammar and world literature classes. Mrs. Brown teaches some of the sophomore and freshman grammar and American literature classes. Mrs. Brown also teaches an honors class for juniors. Next year Mrs. Brown will be replaced by Mrs. Martha Montoya. Mrs. Bieberich has some sophomore grammar and American literature courses. Mrs. Bieberich also teaches an advanced grammar/college readiness class for seniors. Miss Shaul teaches all of the junior grammar and English literature classes and also a journalism class.

The basic English classes are taught by Mrs. Henderson, a reading specialist. Mrs. Loft teaches the speech classes and is also a guidance counselor.

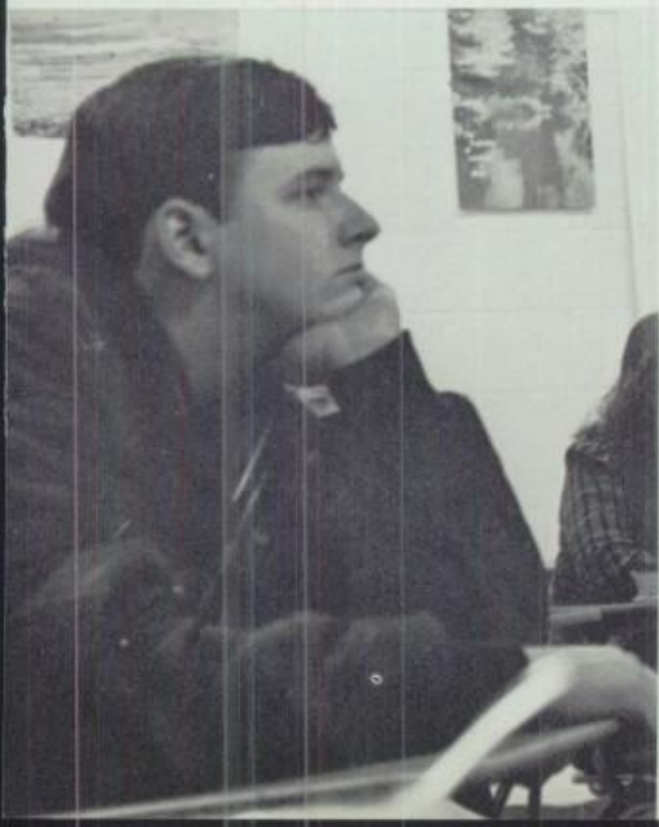
The English department at W.H.S. is extremely important. We hope that the changes that it will be experiencing this year will not effect its quality.



Dallas Strong, Joni Kaiser, and Moe Petty appear to be working hard in Mrs. Henderson's third period English class. This is Mrs. Henderson's second year at W.H.S.

Mrs. Bieberich seems to enjoy grading the papers that her students have spent long hard hours preparing in order to turn them in on time.

Is J.D. Ploughe really paying attention to Mrs. Bieberich or is he pondering aimlessly on the encounters that are to confront him?





Let's Get Physical



These freshmen girls work on their vaulting ability in P.E. class. The girls worked very enthusiastically in gymnastics and increased their abilities in this sport.

Mr. Thistlethwaite conducts the Westfield Express as his P.E. classes commit themselves to the well known 'railroad.' The guys show their concentration.

"Welcome to the Richard Simmons Show." The boys Phys. Ed. class gets in a few warm-ups before they get their chance to compete in various other sporting games.

The facial expression shows that Tyrone Sherrill is in a great predicament with his back to the wall and a volleyball approaching him.



Aching muscles, and bruised knees, are among the strains of taking physical education. Mr. Thistlethwaite feels that the P.E. Department is in good order but there is not nearly enough equipment that is needed. We are lacking badly in that order.

P.E. is a nice change from the classroom situation. "It keeps the kids from sitting on their fanny all day." The majority of the boys really enjoy P.E. "Boys especially like physical activity." Among the most favorite things to do in P.E. is hand fist ball and the obstacle course.

Mr. Thistlethwaite believes that the boys least favorite thing to do is running for no purpose and calisthenics.

Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Peterson did a great job in finding different and exciting things to do this year. Something different that the girls P.E. Department does is aerobic dancing. Many of the girls enjoy this. It is good exercise along with dancing. The P.E. Classes also do gymnastics, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and one of everybody's favorites, dodgeball. Girls P.E. is also very helpful for the fact that it helps in getting along with other people.

Health, A Positive Class

Taking health can prove to be very exciting and fun. It is a state requirement to take health the first two years of high school. The first year is mainly studying the body system. The second year deals more with the mental and contemporary problems.

Last summer Mrs. Rice went to a workshop called "I Can." She studied with her students in class on working with a new positive attitude segment. "We are trying to point out that people who don't believe in themselves and don't use their ability are stealing from themselves. When your image improves, your performance improves."

To make the class different and exciting Mrs. Rice had speakers to come and talk. One example is Mary Kay cosmetics. She also has her sophomore class stand whenever they have something to say.

Boy's health is taught by Mr. Thistlethwaite and Mr. Graser. It is somewhat enjoyed by the boys although it requires much studying and intensive learning. Many important things about the human, both mentally and physically are brought out during the course of the class. Health class is taken one semester and the other semester is P.E.

Emily Turner and Jenny Wooldridge compare hot gossip during health class. It is through efforts like this that students become less intellectually sound.

John Moore looks intently for the answer to a question in health class. He appears to be thinking that the answer is not in the book.

Michelle Hartman studies her assignments as Angie Emerson glances across the room looking for answers. The rest of the class works diligently.

These health students work with confidence as they do their intellectually stimulating homework. It is through efforts at work like this that broadens students minds.



THE RISING SUN



These agriculture students are studying the complex skeleton of the horse's jaw. Pictured are: Richard Marlette, Joni Kaiser, Bobbie Gorrell, Rhonda Kersey, Tara Taylor, and Kay Paul.

Mr. Myers is trying to explain to Ernie Kirby, Tim Compton, Richie Lugenbeal, and Morton Petty that cows really have horny horns.

The main goals of the Westfield vocational-agriculture program this year have been to broaden the agricultural interest throughout the community. The agriculture classes deal mainly with the study of farm animals and the practical hands on experience of typical farm activities. There are very helpful agriculture books, but the students seem to enjoy the up-to-date farm magazines most of all. These magazines help to teach modern farming techniques. Students are encouraged to participate in any activity they can during their free time, although farming is not a prerequisite for the class. Advisor Mr. Myers has a great deal of experience in this field as a former Purdue graduate and a teacher in this school system for over 15 years. The students gain a great deal of usable knowledge during the year.



FIGURE IT OUT

The math department, which is headed by Mr. Emerson and Mr. Hunsucker, offered a calculus course this year for the first time. Seven students had the opportunity to take the first year course. The class, which is very similar to college calculus, was taught by Mr. Emerson. When asked why the course was offered this year Mr. Emerson replied, "Westfield High School needed a fifth year math course, and after evaluating all of the alternatives chose calculus. Mr. Emerson said that he liked teaching the class because he found the new subject matter interesting. Mr. Emerson also added that at the end of the year each student who took the course had the opportunity to take a test which, if passed, could earn that student one semester of credit in college calculus. Mr. Emerson also taught PreCalculus and Computer Math. Mrs. Brandenburg taught second year algebra, while Mr. Hunsucker assumed the responsibilities of geometry classes this year.



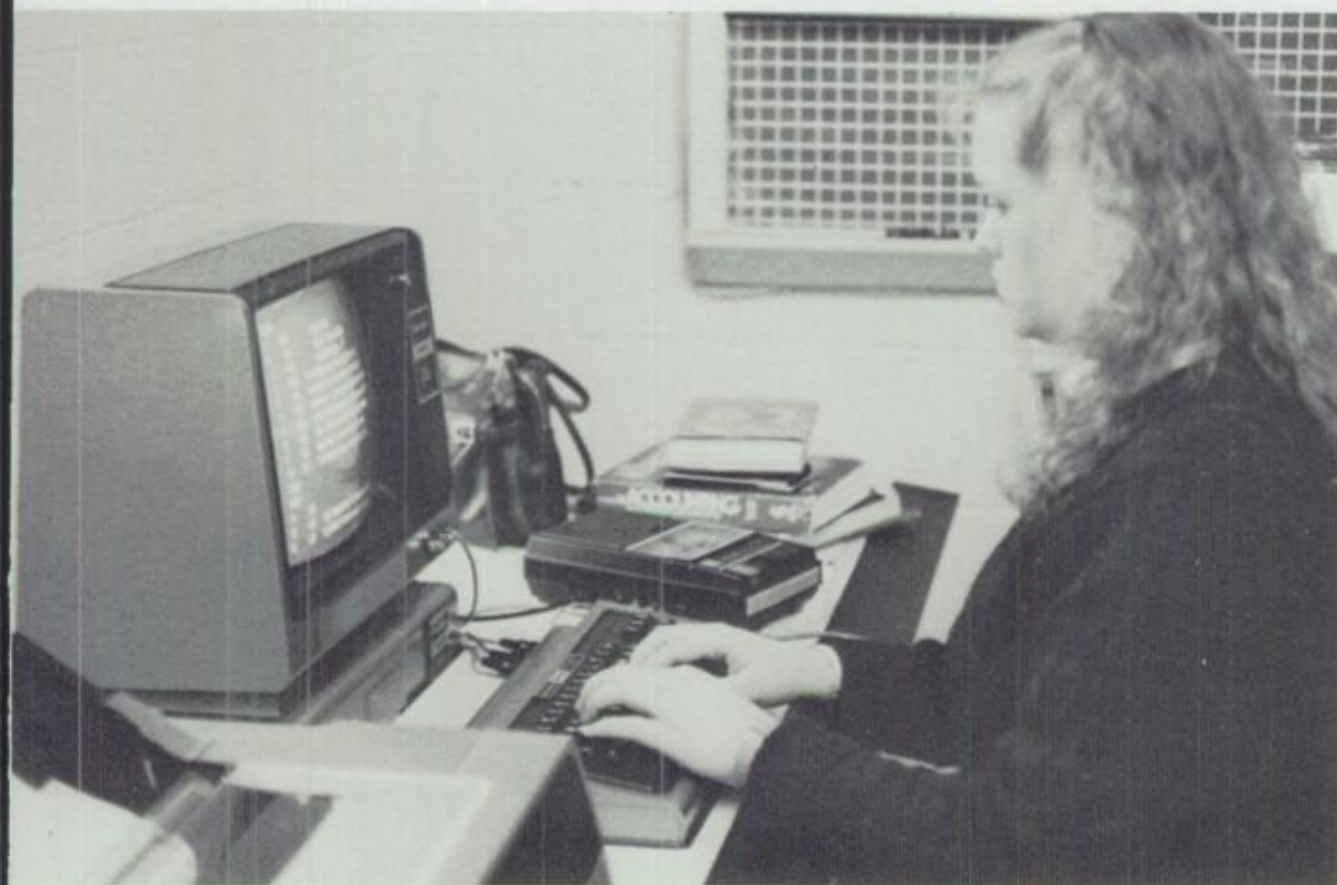
Courtenay Smith seems to be enjoying the cosmic vibrations of Mr. Hunsucker's indepth explanation of the Pythagorean Theory in Geometry class.



Average male student attempting to act interested in his class. We know though, that he is really trying to decide who to ask out this Friday night.

Just Passing Through

At the semester break, the Algebra 1 & 2 teacher, Mrs. Brandenburg said good-bye to W.H.S. She went to Fort Benjamin Harrison where she is now working with the army research center as a research analyst. Mrs. Brandenburg was replaced by a Ball State University graduate, Lynn Mettlen. Ms. Mettlen, who was originally from Anderson, is filling the teaching position for the remainder of this school year only. Next year she plans to teach at a school in Indianapolis or Anderson. When asked what she thought about W.H.S., Ms. Mettlen said, "It's a very nice school, a lot of nice kids."



Shelley Crane works on her computer program for Mr. Emerson's computer math class. These programs took quite a lot of extra time from the students.

Pinata, Sombrero, Matador



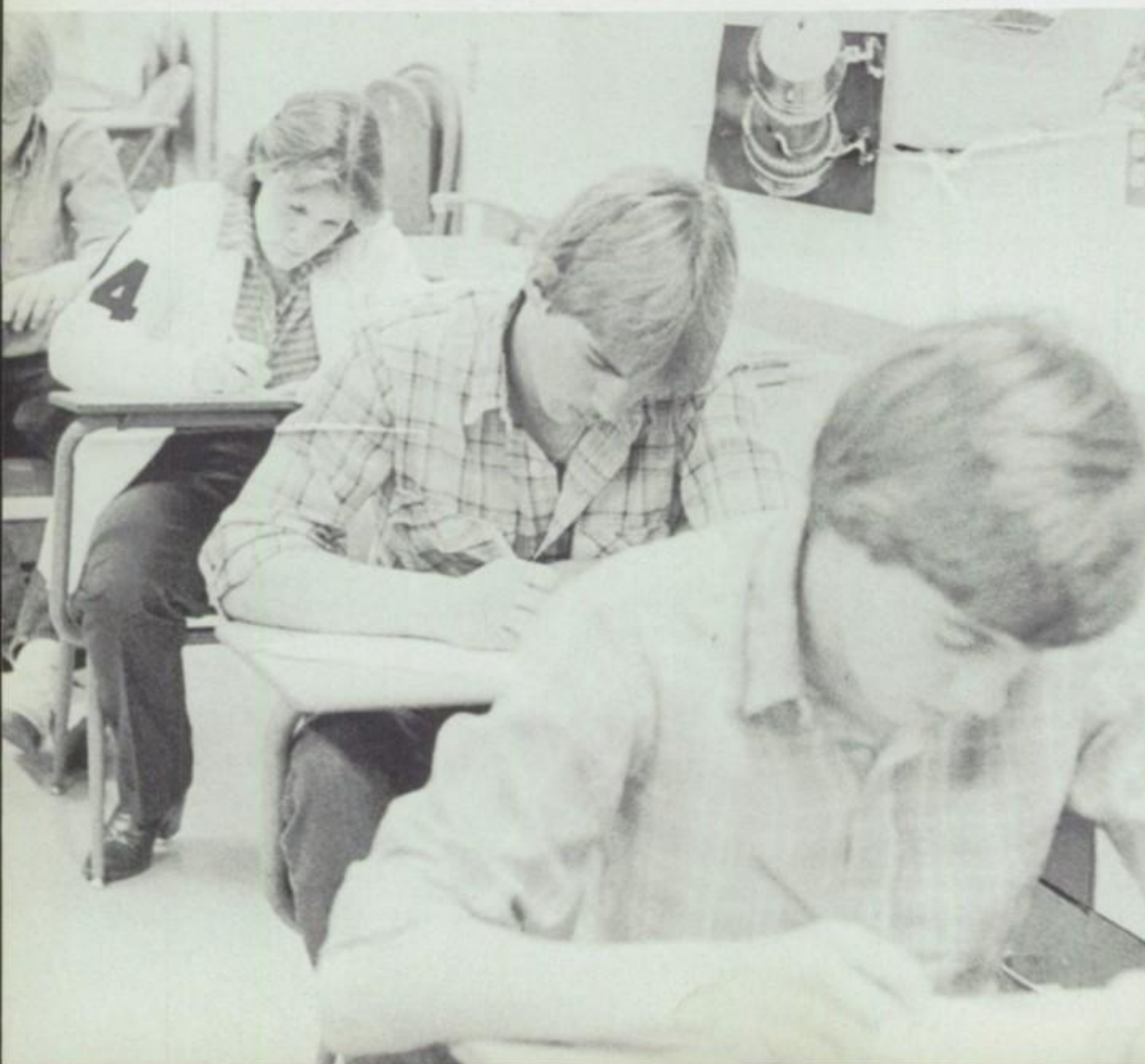
Classes of Spanish have a training program as rigid as that of an athletic team. Daily each student must practice the basic skills of listening comprehension, speaking, reading, and writing the foreign tongue. During the beginning year the student builds a basic vocabulary, learns structures of grammar, memorizes dialogues, develops writing techniques, and studies the cultures of Spanish speaking countries. Through audio-visuals, the language laboratory, monthly magazines in Spanish, word search puzzles, games and songs, a blending of all skills is met in a most satisfactory way.

During the second or intermediate year of Spanish the student builds on his foundation of skills learned during the first year. Vocabulary, grammar, reading, writing, and speaking become progressively more difficult, but the student sees the reward of his endeavors in his ability to use his new language. Incidentally, as a result of the training in Spanish, he sees an improvement in his ability to use his native tongue.

Through reading short stories and excerpts from classical novels, advanced classes of Spanish gain an appreciation of Spanish literature and cultures. The Spanish edition of *READER'S DIGEST* keeps the students up to date on Spanish affairs. Third and fourth year students continue to train and grow in the enriched program which advanced study offers.

Suzie Denari, Leslie Nelson, Holly Tierney plus Audrey Fagan and Renée Reddington give a Spanish Olé to all students planning to take Spanish.

Jeff Anderson, Jeff Rynerson and Carol Roberts complete an assignment in Spanish. Colorful posters added to knowledge of the country as well as to the classroom.



The French Connection

French class can often be very difficult. Here, Karen Guimont appears to be quite puzzled as she studies her French assignment.

The language of French is taught by Mrs. Jensen. It is an interesting as well as useful course. French can be taken all four years of high school.

Beginning French starts with short dialogue, basic vocabulary, verbs and grammatical structures are also taught later.

Intermediate French deals with the learning of reading and writing skills.

Advanced French stresses reading short stories, keeping a journal and writing short compositions. They have an intense review of grammar.

Senior French is mostly independent study work. They work towards perfect reading and writing. The students read short stories and write a research paper.

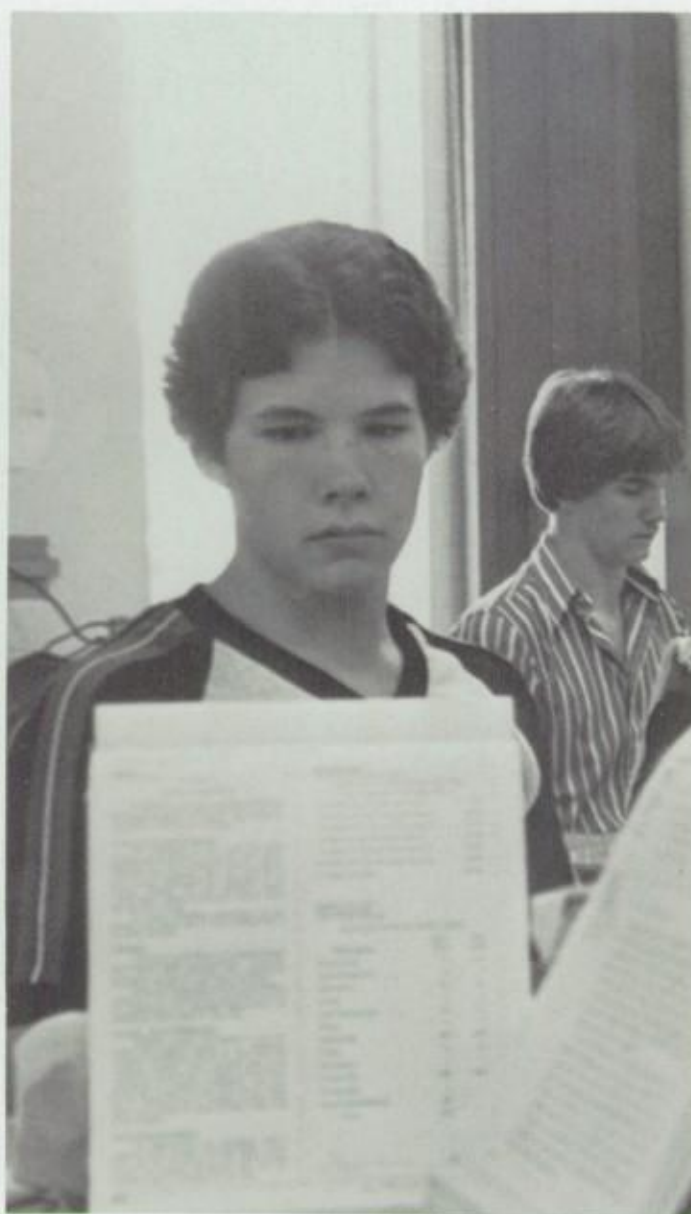
All four levels emphasize speaking, listening, reading, writing, and understanding skills.



Marie Reise studies closely her French assignment. Headphones were used at these tables to enable students to hear the language as well as to read it.

French students show the lighter side of their class as they pose for this picture. The students not only studied the French language but also the French culture.

"Takin' Care of Business"



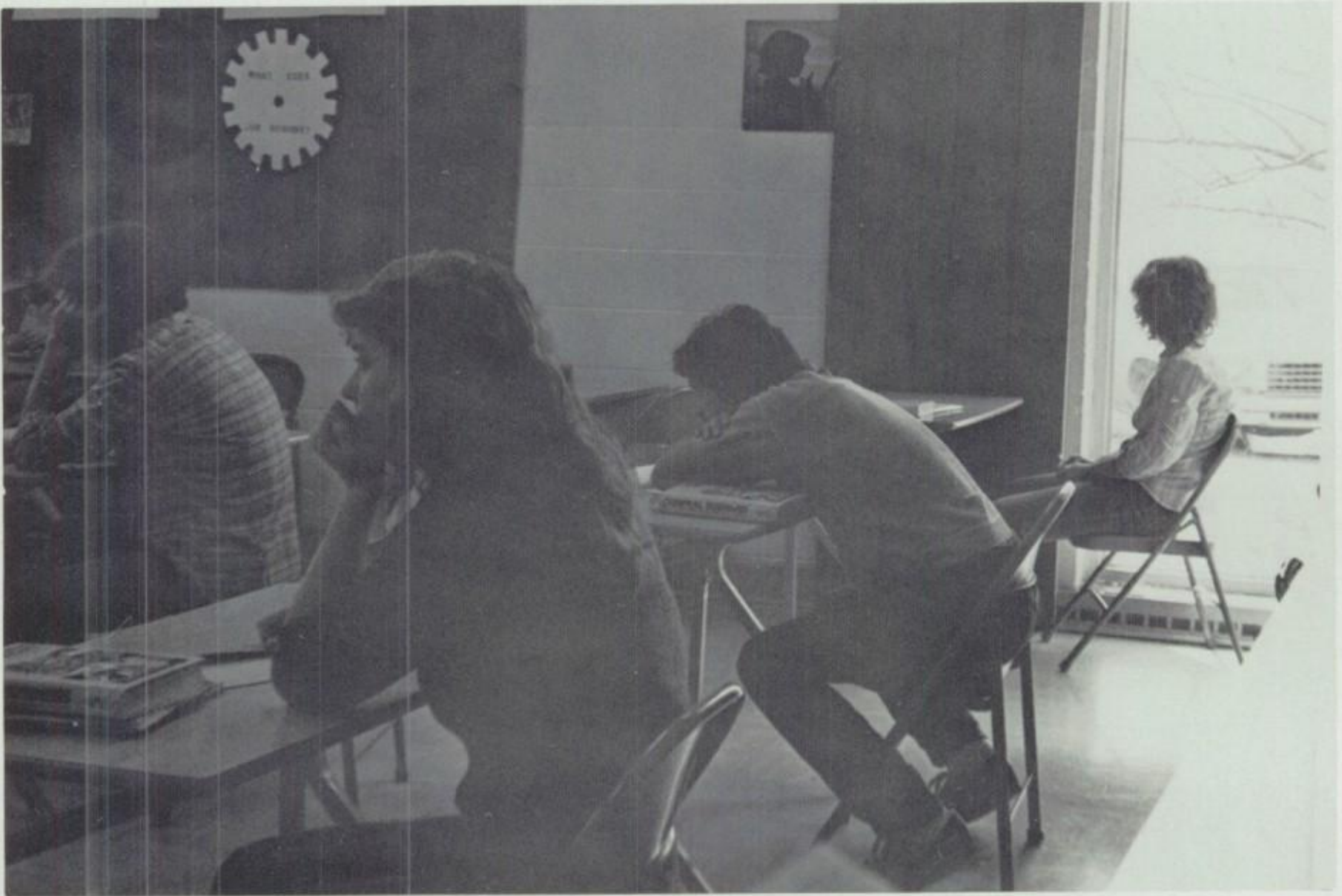
The business department is made up of six different classes, each of which emphasizes a certain area of business. The business courses are designed to give a student insight into the business world. The classes also help students perfect certain skills, such as typing, and business management. The classes, which are taught by Mrs. Day and Mrs. Fraser, are general business, typing, office practice, record keeping and bookkeeping. The business department also offered college typing which is designed to develop skills in typing that college students should know.

Concentrating steadily on the typing book with eyes unswerving are David Conley and Joe Kimmel. Concentration, accuracy, and speed were necessary for success here.

The camera caught Mrs. Day's eye as she listened to Karmia Osborne explain her problems on the modern day typewriter in Typing 1,2.

Laura Marlow takes a time-out from typing to flash one of her smiles at the camera. Laura spent last year in Brazil as a foreign exchange student.



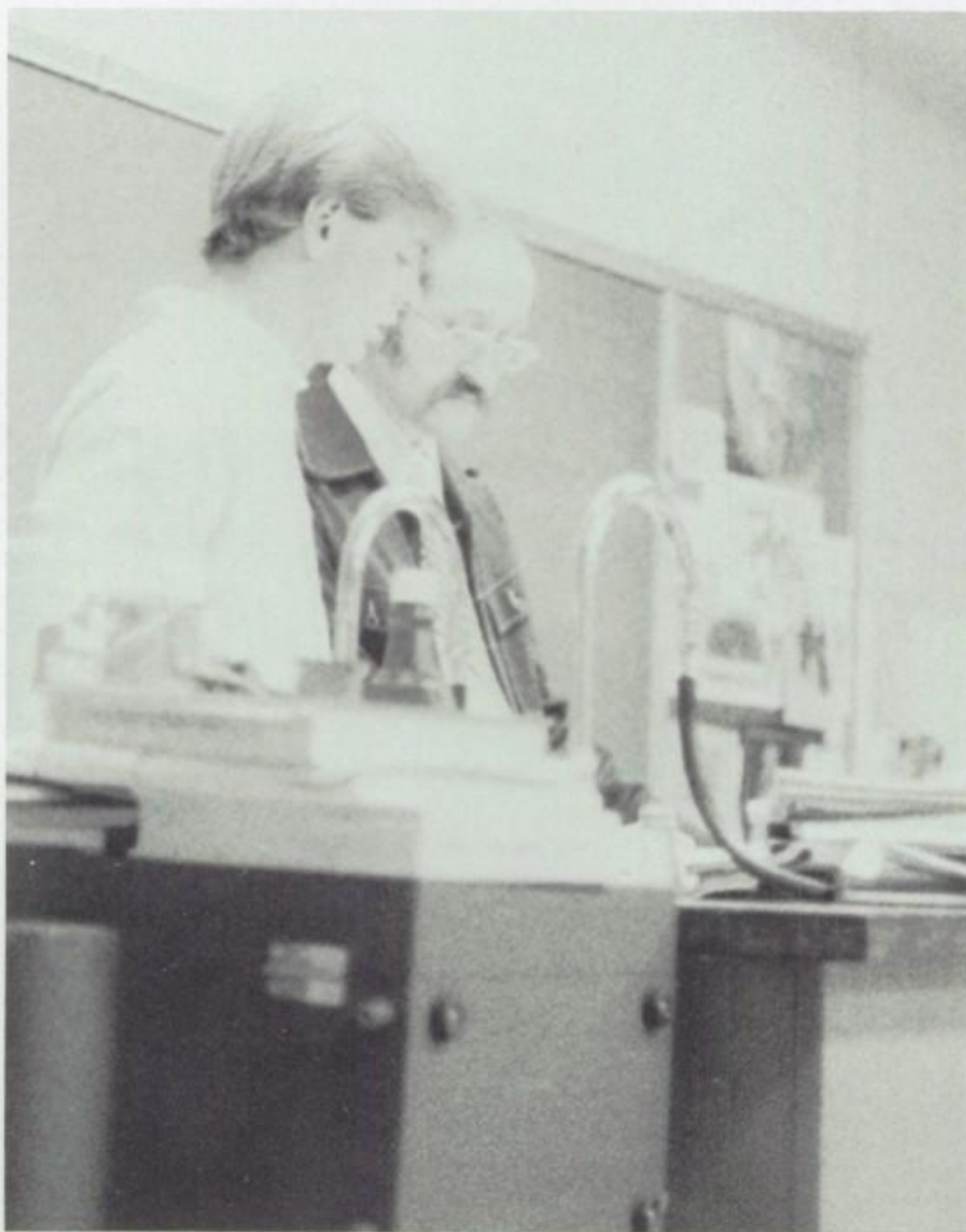


Stan Williams and David Strong listen to the lesson in general business while an unidentified student gazes longingly outside into the sunshine.

Mrs. Fraser stands at the head of her class astonished at the brief knowledge of her business students.



Social Studies at W.H.S.



The W.H.S. social studies program is made up of several classes. These classes are divided between three teachers: Mr. Zell, Mr. Gehlbach, and Mr. Frederick.

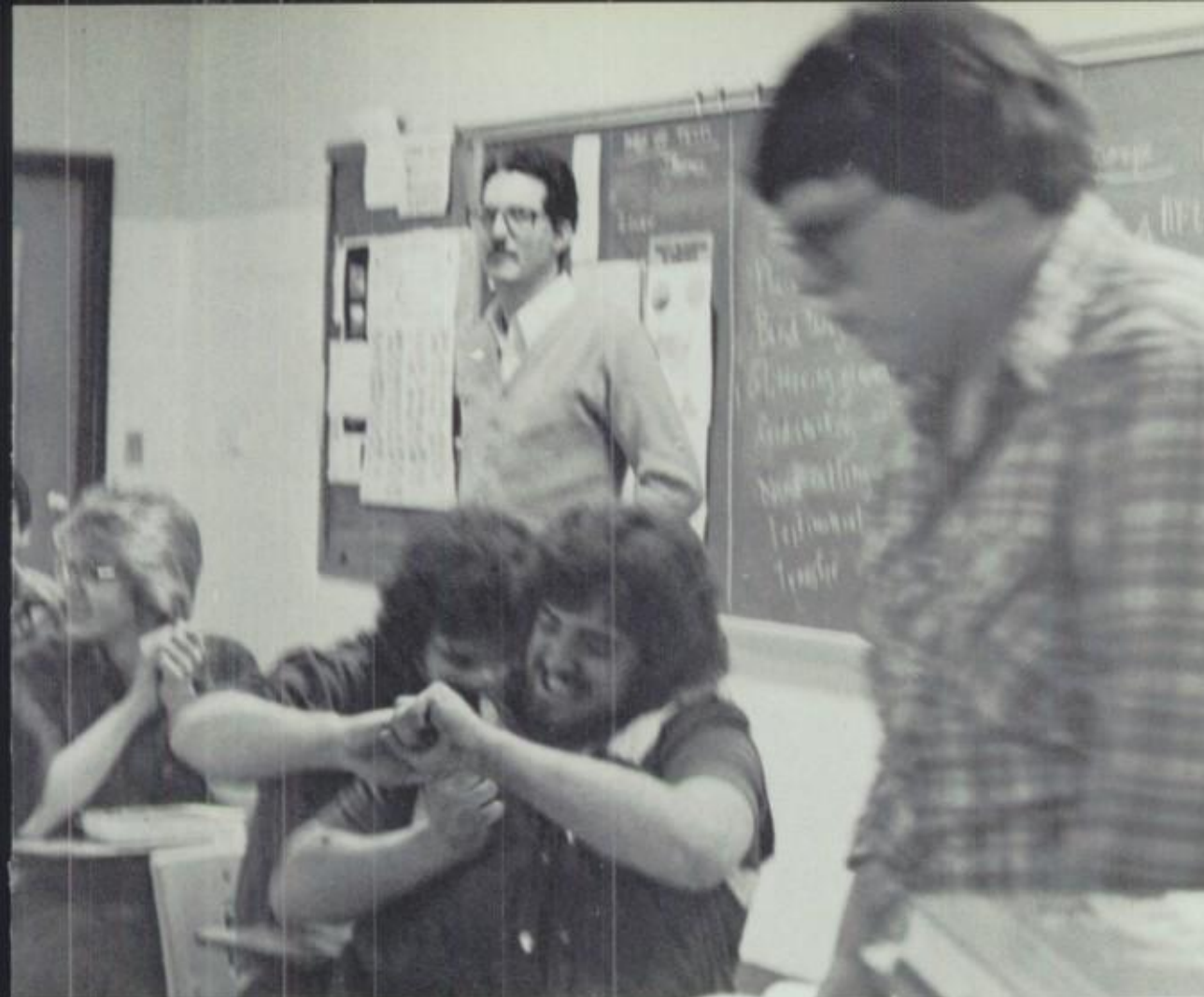
Government and Econ, taught by Mr. Zell, are graduation requirements for all seniors. Another required course is United States history. This class is usually taken as a junior and is taught by Mr. Gehlbach and Mr. Frederick. Mr. Gehlbach, who also teaches chemistry, requires that his students do four book reports and four minor research papers to pass the class. Mr. Frederick requires one major, major research paper.

Classes that are not required are Indiana history, world history, and geography. These are elective courses for those students interested in the history field.

Andy Williams discusses a history lesson with Mr. Gehlbach. Lists of Presidents, states and capitals were memorization goals for many of the history students.

Kris Price takes a snack break during her government class when she should be listening to one of Mr. Zell's famous lectures.





During Mr. Zell's Government class, they take a break long enough for Kipp Coverdale and Tom Simpson to show the class some techniques in self-defense.

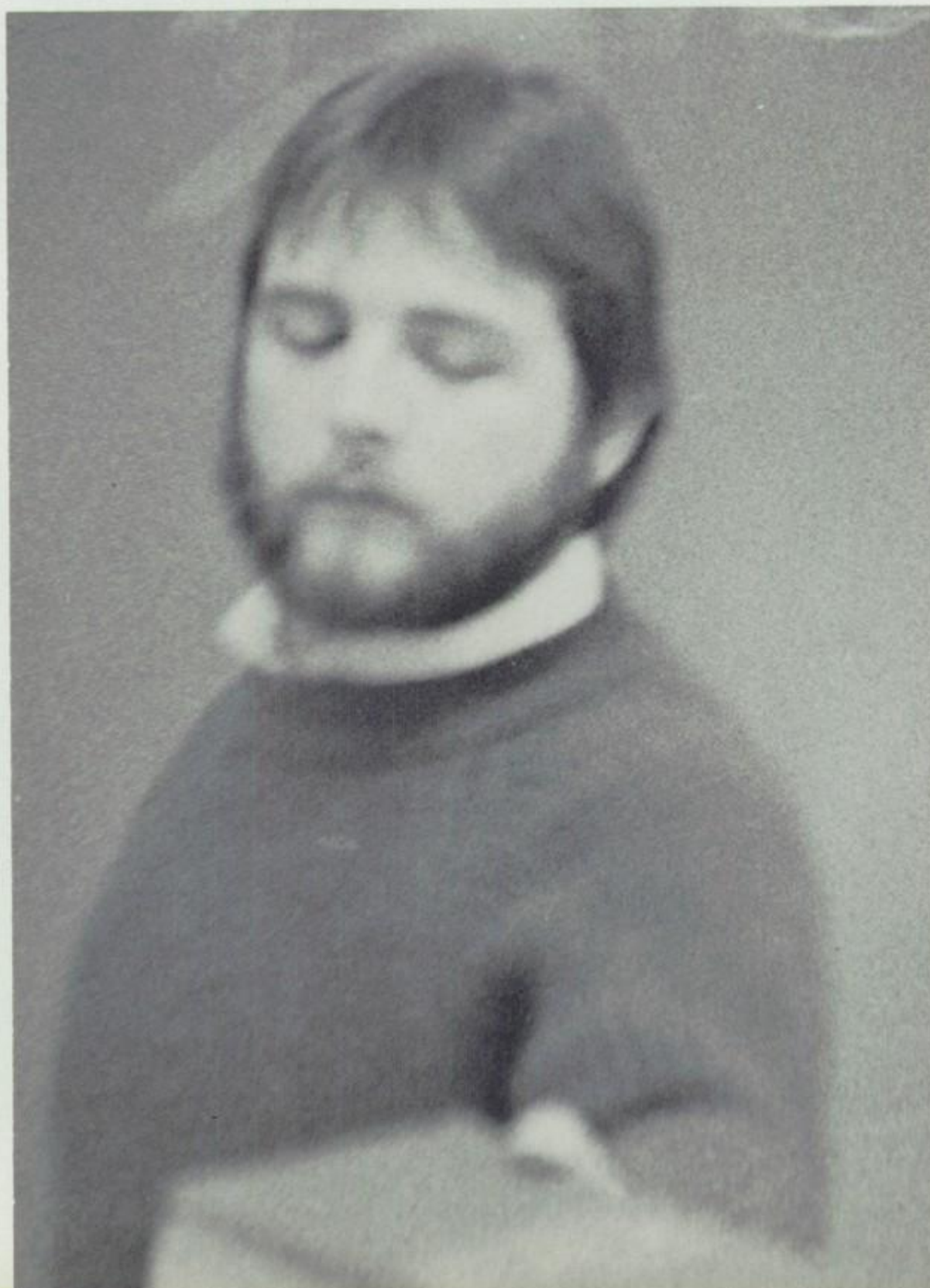
Through a hazy term paper daze, a student gets handed a dictionary to find the elusive spelling of that word that contains five vowels and sixteen consonants.

Each summer thirty Mid-Western teachers are selected to go to Indiana University for four weeks of intensive study through the Indiana Religion Studies Project. Mr. Frederick, one of the U.S. history teachers at W.H.S. was one of these thirty. The participants were taught about religions of America, the West, and the East. They also learned instructional techniques in each of these subjects.

The project was initially funded in 1977 with a grant from the Nat'l Endowment for the Humanities. Since 1980 the project has been funded with a grant from the Lilly Endowment Inc., of Indianapolis.

Mr. Frederick taught an extended unit on the Protestant Reformation in his U.S. history class, and in world history presented alternative religious philosophies including Hinduism and Taoism. The success of the program was indicated by the number of people who picked a religious topic for their research papers. A reply on the success of the IRS Project, Mr. Frederick said, "The Indiana Religion Studies Project was an exceptionally valuable and enlightening experience . . . I wish I could do it again."

Mr. Frederick



THE SCOOP OF THE SEASONS



Brainstorming is a big part of getting out a newspaper. Here, editor Anne Cebula is trying to get some new ideas for the next issue.

The newspaper staff included (front row) Richard Marlette, (second row) Leslie Nelson, Tara Taylor, Lisa Beals, Bev Conatser, (back row) John Paul, Anne Cebula, Donna Perkey, Gary Davis.

This year's newspaper was a very unique work of art. It is referred to as such because it started with many articles that were brought together to make a finished copy.

The major goals of this year's newspaper were to get the paper out every three weeks, and to make the articles pleasing to the public. To make the paper more enlivening it had many personality profiles and editorials.

The editor was Anne Cebula. Anne attended Indiana University's High School Journalism Institute during the summer to learn all the ins and outs of a newspaper. This year's staff was a very diligent group. They had to excel in reporting as well as being fluent writers.

With the help of Mr. Koopman, they were all very pleased with the success of the Shamrock.

Lisa Beals takes a break from her work to get a glance at the camera. Lisa was a great asset to the production of the newspaper.



KEEP IT OILED



The Industrial Arts department consisted of drafting, woods, metals, advanced shop, and power and transportation. Each of these classes are fun, but also demand hard work.

Drafting is required to be taken before a student can take any other industrial arts course. After beginning drafting a student can take advanced drafting, and architectural drafting.

In wood shop, a student starts by learning the different types of wood. By second semester the students make their own projects by using the power tools in the shop.

Metals is a very diverse class. There are many different tools and machines to be used. The students learn how to use the foundry, the metal lathe, and the milling machine.

Advanced shop can be taken only after completing woods or metals. Students in this class usually are very interested in one or both of these fields. The projects are much more complex in advanced shop. A student gets a feeling of really accomplishing something.

Power and transportation is a class that young mechanics would like. Students start by working on small machines. Then they learn minor engine repair. Advanced power is just a step in the automotive field. The students learn major repair techniques of the automobile.

Industrial arts classes can be the most important classes taken in high school. These classes can get a student started on the way to a real job.

Senior Mark "Ice man" Eisgruber designs and constructs a miniature home for his class. Mark plans to major in engineering at Purdue University next year.

Moe Petty seems to know what he's doing as he works this machine. But, what's new — he always seems to know what he's doing; but, he never does.

Showcased Talent

The Art Department has displayed some outstanding pieces of work in our showcase throughout the year. This is due to a talented group of hard working WHS art students, many of which plan to continue their study in art after graduation.

Like many schools Mr. Curfman's classes go through a basic training geared to discipline students in the Fine Arts. This is a two semester course.

Each course is more academic in structure, with emphasis on good design, creativity, aesthetics and art appreciation.

Some studies would include sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, design, commercial art, illustration, photography, painting, drawing, and print-making.

If some of these courses interest a student, he should stop in and see Mr. Curfman. He would be glad to look at his work and/or talk with him about other course offerings.

Many jobs are available to students choosing a career in art. Here are a few worth mentioning: art therapist, art instructor, fashion coordinator, designer illustrator, fashion display specialist, industrial designer, product planner, poster artist, art director, corporate designer, commercial artist, fashion artist, photo artist, free-lance artist, and interior designer.

If a student is interested in a career within one of these categories, he should get in to see his counselor as soon as possible.

Here David Harbison works on his sculpting project for his second year art class. These projects turned out to be quite interesting.

Missy Wilhite is in Art class working on clay blocks in preparation for a clay pot.



A-Choiring Musical Talent



Lori Overbey, Cindy Tripp, and Shelly Sharp create music during Mrs. Heinzman's third hour choir class. These girls are all members of the WHS Concert Choir.

The choir takes a break from working on their songs. They have been preparing several medleys of different time periods for Sound Prints.

The WHS Concert Choir consisted of 28 members. They performed at a fall program, the Christmas program, and at Sound Prints. The class was an elective course offered for students interested in furthering their education in music. It also created a nice break from the academic classes. The concert choir was led by Mrs. Meg Heinzman, who also assumed the responsibility of the drama production this year.

Although there was an increase in enrollment of 200%, the vocal department was omitted from the WHS curriculum for the year 1982-83. When asked what she thought of this, Mrs. Heinzman said, "It's unfortunate that I finally obtained the students' interest and lost that of the adults. I feel that given a couple of years, the program would be off to a good start."

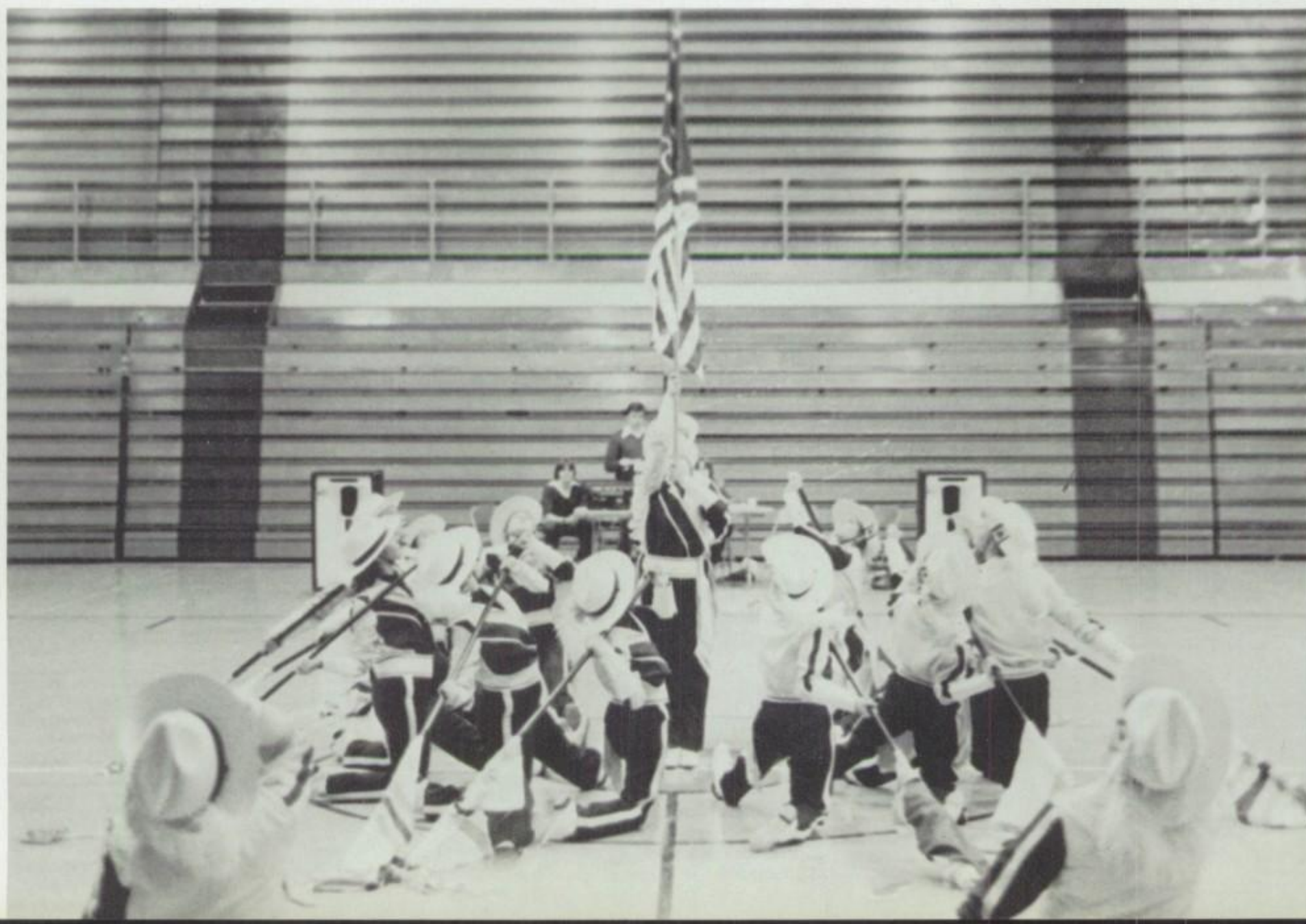
Next year Mrs. Heinzman plans to continue teaching at a school system in the area and work on her master's degree.





Mr. and Mrs. Crum observe their work as the corps runs through its routine as Dawn Walker is caught by the camera.

Here stands Julie Waters proudly holding the American flag while the Shamrock Show Guard salutes it. This routine concludes their show.



Shamrock Showband Shows Off



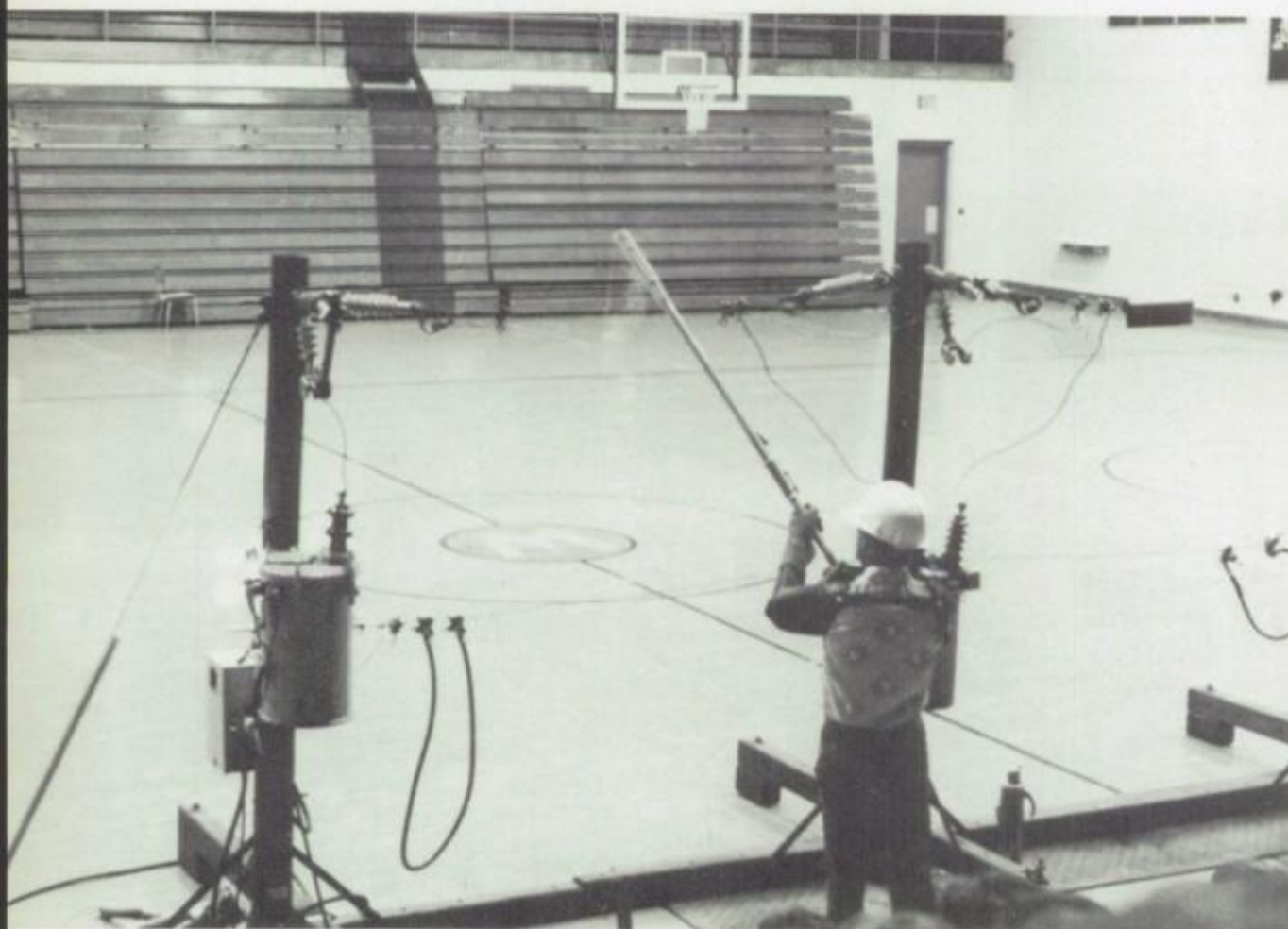
During the song, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," the Shamrock Showband shows their stuff by performing a company front.

As the American Flag is brought forward Linda Bond, Donna Perkey, and Missi Ruback march to their positions.





From Musicians to Reptiles



This year's convocations were sponsored by the various groups in the school such as student council and FCA. We had a variety of types of presentations ranging from musicians to reptile specialists. One convo that seemed to interest students greatly was a group called the "Union-Jacks." They performed popular hits recorded by the Beatles and other such groups. Scott Colby's father, Mr. Norm Colby also sponsored a convo along with GE that proved to be beneficial as it provided information and warnings about electrical malfunctions. In general, the convocations were successful.

Mr. Myers and Mrs. Lemma plus Mrs. Rice even got into the spine-tingling act with some students during the convo featuring slithering REAL snakes.

With sparks flying and a few jolts of electricity, the students were informed of the potential as well as the dangers of the flowing current.



The Lettermen included (front row) Mike McDivitt, Jeff Hutson, Brad Lindsay, Reneé Reddington, Mike Wood, Mark Thompson, Lisa Fiorelli, Craig Kelshaw, Kurt Eisgruber, David Poehlein, Joe Kimmel (second row) A.J. Williams, Gary Gardner, Randy Schuller, Lori Williams, Jackie Edwards, Linda Moore, David Wagner, Jay Reed, Todd Brumley, Jeff Sandstrom, Bob Ploughe (third row) David Williams, Andy Williams, Rick Watkins, Keith Taylor, Brian Sandstrom, Bill Brown,

Chris Roberts, Barry Marcum, Kent Taylor, (fourth row) Michelle Smith, Jeff Rynerson, Tom Lefevers, Todd Robinson, Scott Lamb, Scott Colby, Tony Tracy, Dallas Strong, Dennis Petty, Mark Downs, (fifth row) Scott McCullough, Bob Reynolds, Brian Tolan, Mark Eisgruber, Mike Lunsford, Tim Goforth, David Culp, David Strong, Kipp Coverdale, Mike Pierce, James Brooks (sixth row) Jim Weir, Todd Burton, Angie Bryan, David

Cauldfield, Greg Watkins, David Williams, Andy Simmons, Lisa Robinson, Michelle Hartman, Audrey Fagan, Jude Hollingsead, Diana Moore, (seventh row) Dan Coverdale, Bob Hartman, Jenny Wooldridge, Kathy Stapleton, Kim Goodby, Lori Ogle, Angie Emerson, Cindy Whitesell, Carol Roberts (eighth row) Rodney Case, Mark Robinson, Scott Pilkington, Tyrone Sherill, Kevin Adams, Courtenay Smith, Jenny Mikesell, Steve Nordhoff.



Rockin' Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders spent many hours preparing for the pep sessions as well as the games. They prepared by practicing several hours every week. The cheerleaders also made most of the signs. The cheerleaders showed their creativity by thinking up and creating new cheers. One of their best was probably the famed cheer "Go-o-o." Senior Jackie Edwards, who has been a cheerleader since the seventh grade, said that she likes being a cheerleader because she likes to build school spirit.

The varsity Cheerleaders were from bottom to top: Lori Williams, Jackie Edwards, Linda Moore, and Jude Hollingsead.

No one ever had to ask if Debbie Dugger was behind the team. Debbie was one of the most loyal cheerleaders. She also was responsible for most of the signs made.

Lori Williams and Jude Hollingsead show their spirit at the Carmel Sectional. Andy Williams also shows his spirit by cheering the Rocks on.





The Reserve Cheerleaders for the 1981-82 school year were from left to right: Debbie Dugger, Jenny Mikesell, and Roberta Hart.

The Freshman Cheerleaders were from left to right: Marie Elizabeth Reece, Katrina Casner, Lisa Wood, and Ann Denney.



Honoring the Society

The Honor Society is an active part of the school. Each year the Society holds a candle sale and has a booth in the carnival. They also sponsor the annual Christmas Dance. The president of Honor Society is Trudy Wilson; the vice-president, Kurt Eisgruber. The members take the special education classes from Tri-County Opportunity School to see Santa Claus go ice skating, and to see the Pumpkin Patch.

The Honor Society members include: (front row) Sharon DeNoon, Veronica Thistlethwaite, Julie Waters, Tara Taylor, Jude Hollingsead, Audrey Fagan, (second row) Kim Henshaw, Susie Sullivan, Kelly Martin, Susie

Honor Society is for students who rank high in their class and demonstrate leadership qualities. To become a member of Honor Society as a sophomore, one must have a 3.7 grade point average. A junior must have a 3.6 g.p.a. and seniors must have a 3.5 g.p.a. Each semester the

Denari, Lynn Bray, Lisa Robinson, Trudy Wilson (back row) Kent Taylor, D.J. Riese, Barbara Adams, Lisa Beals, Jeff Jung, Clark Day, David Conley, Jackie Edwards. Not pictured — Kurt Eisgruber.

teachers evaluate the members. There are twenty-five members this year plus twelve to be inducted. Also on the staff is secretary Jackie Edwards, and treasurer, Clark Day. Sponsors of Honor Society are Mrs. Bieberich and Mrs. Day.



New members to Honor Society were (front row) Julie Meschke, Rachel Deal, Michelle Hartman, Roberta Hart, Meg Grisell, (back

row) Joe Wilson, Dana Simpson, John Boyd, Keith Freeman, Gary Davis, Leslie Nelson, Bob Ploughe.

FUN, FELLOWSHIP: FCA



FCA members included (front row) Renée Reddington, Diana Moore, Lori Williams, Robin Richardson, Lisa Fiorelli, Jude Hollingshead, Gracia Boyd, Renée Carter, Missy Ru-

bach (second row) Jenny Mikesell, Shelly Moss, Jenny Wooldridge, Audrey Fagan, Lynn Bray, Lisa Robinson, D'Ann DeFries, Linda Moore, Kerry Eisgruber (third row) Tony Bar-

rett, Jeff Jung, Mike McDivitt, Danny Henehan, Joe Kimmel, Keith Freeman, Brad Lindsay.

The FCA had many members this year. The club, which is for Christians who share a common interest in athletics, had at least two meetings every month. They also had many special events which included a weiner roast, the annual FCA banquet, and a special meeting featuring Kyle O'Brien, who shared about

how being a Christian has helped her. During the fall, several FCA'ers attended the weekend retreat at the National Resource Center. At this retreat they participated in different sports and had several huddle meetings. Nearly everybody came home fired up and with a better understanding of Jesus Christ.



Spreading Sunshine In Our Society

The Sunshine Society was bigger and brighter for 1982. The club consisted of twenty-five members and their sponsor was Mrs. Brown. The President, Paula Darling and the secretary, Linda Bond kept the Sunshiners busy.

They held a Christmas Party for the Nursing Home and a party for

the Special Ed. They had several fund raisers of which the proceeds will go toward the Riley Children's Hospital. Westfield Sunshiners also had the most walkers in the Hamilton County March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon. This year the society sold candy and they contributed one-half of the year's profits to Riley Hospital

for Children.

Mrs. Phyliss Freeman was the SSS Ideal Lady. Because Mrs. Freeman has battled the effects of a stroke, the SSS members send cards and letters to her.

It looks like the SSS will keep the sun shining at Westfield High School.



The Sunshine Society consisted of (front row) Kim Gorrell, Paula Darling, Linda Bond, Kelly Martin, Mrs. Brown (second row) Rhonda Platt, Katrina Smith, Donna Jackson, Kim

Cumberlidge, Deann Lane, Beth Martin, Judy Williams, Teresa Lutz (third row) Ruth Trader, Lisa Bond, Debbie Eicher, Eileen Broad-

hurst, Tina Sneath, Donna Strong, Peggy Darling, (back row) Andrea Shields, Darlene Bright, Deanna Navarra, Melanie Keller.



This cheerful couple, Lori Williams and Mike McDivitt pose with a smile on their faces as they are enjoying the dance sponsored by the SSS.

Junior Karen Kaiser seems to be enjoying herself as she dances with Andy Williams at the St. Patrick's Dance. The school mascot fit in well with the theme.





Exchange Program, Festival Successful

The Student Council Members included (front row) Katrina Casner, Renée Reddington, Meg Grisell, Lori Williams, Jenny Mikesell (second row) Mrs. Jensen, Trudy Wilson, Lisa Fiorelli,

Jackie Edwards, Linda Moore, Lynn Bray, Gracia Boyd, Mrs. Carter, Mr. Gehlbach (back row) Matt Day, Kenny Pierce, Clark Day, Brad Lindsay, Chris Dierolf.

This year's Student Council members were chosen by the student body in an election at the end of last year. Five representatives were chosen from each class and in addition, a president and vice-president were elected from the senior class. The secretary and treasurer of the Student Council were chosen by the elected members and could be chosen from within the council or could be a non-member. The president of the Student Council was Clark Day and his vice-president was Jackie Edwards. Linda Moore was the sec-

retary and Brad Lindsay was the treasurer, both of which were elected members.

The Student Council is involved in many of the school's activities throughout the year. The main activities of the council are Homecoming and the Spring Festival. The Student Council's Spring Festival is a yearly moneymaking project in which all of the clubs and classes participate. The proceeds of the carnival are used for library facilities such as video equipment and for other departmental needs. This

year's festival brought in well over \$1,000 more than in past years and was very successful in all aspects.

The Student Council was involved in a new program this year. Students from various schools around the county were invited to our school and students from Westfield would attend their school for a day to observe the differences and similarities of programs. Noblesville, Hamilton Southeastern, Hamilton Heights, Sheridan, and Carmel were other schools who participated.

The Westfield High School Student Council is sponsored by Mr. Richard Gehlbach, Mrs. Jan Carter, Mrs. Elaine Jensen, and Mr. Alan Myers.



Clark Day, Kevin Adams, and Jenny Mikesell handle the tedious task of counting the raffle tickets sold for the Shamrock Festival in the spring.



Wrestling cheerleaders for 1981-82 were from left to right: Kim Gorrell, Shelly Sharp, Jenny Wooldridge, D'Ann DeFries, and Kay Paul.

The Rocks' spirit rolls on and on at the Carmel Sectionals. Westfield had a greater percentage of students at the games than did any other of the county schools.

Something New At Westfield



This year, the wrestling team had cheerleaders. This was something new for W.H.S. In the past there have been mat maids, but never an actual pep group. These girls went through elections and were chosen by wrestlers and selected members of the student body.

The wrestling cheerleaders did a superb job in keeping the team's and the fans' spirit going. They often decorated the hallways and the wrestlers' lockers. The idea of wrestling cheerleaders seems to be one that will become one of many traditions at Westfield High School.



Home Ec Club



With Mrs. Benson at the helm as their advisor, the Home Ec Club had another great year. They earned a substantial amount of money again this year at the annual Home Ec Club Bake Sale. The girls all made a particular item of food which was then auctioned off at the sale. The girls learn experience through cooking and cooking for someone else. The Home Ec Club tries to build the confidence and experience of being a homemaker. Planning and preparing meals and planning and preparing budgets are also taught. They hold meetings bi-weekly to plan for their fund-raisers and to discuss upcoming events.

OFFICERS

Laura Reynolds	President
Lori Hinshaw	Vice-President
Beverly Conatser	Treasurer

Home Economics teacher Mrs. Benson demonstrates one of the many things that are taught in her class. This lesson is on serving foods.

This is the dreaded aftermath of Mrs. Benson's first period class. Look closely and you may be able to see yourself in the pans.



Amy Stewart	Secretary
Mrs. Benson	Advisor

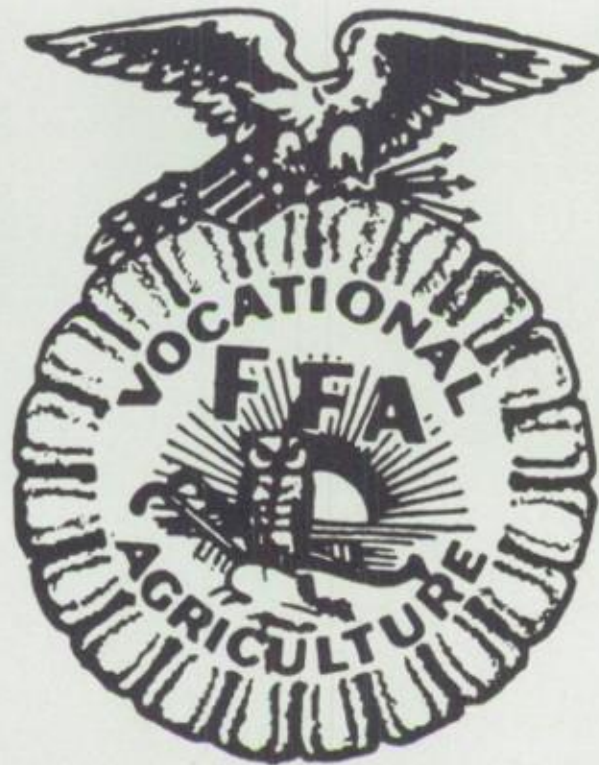
This year's mock wedding was held in the cafeteria on October 29, 1981. The lucky bride and groom were Linda Moore and Chris Roberts. The maid-of-honor was Jackie Edwards and the best man was Erick Dennis. The flower girl was Debbie Cooper and Devon Rohner was the ringbearer. The bridesmaids were Lynn Adams, Sherry Beaver, Debbie Dawson, and Karmia Osborne. Dan DeFries, Mark Eisgruber, Tom Lefevvers, and Keith Freeman were the ushers. Reverend Jack Terry married the two seniors. Senior Trudy Wilson played the piano and sang for this event. The mock wedding came out to be a very successful ceremony.



"Soonior" Stacy Colson works diligently at washing her dishes, in hopes that she can see herself in them.

Building for the Future

Junior Kay Paul and senior Tara Taylor seem to be discussing some horse sense in Mr. Myers' equestrian class as Tim Compton and Ernie Kirby seem to be horsing around.



The Future Farmers of America comprised of 54 members who are included in such activities as fruit sales (citrus), popcorn sales, Beef, Dairy, and Swine judging, Agriculture field trips to Louisville, Ky. and most importantly Chapter organizational meetings. The FFA judging team competes in many contests each year including the county contest, the North American Livestock Show, and the Kenwood Farms contest. The judging team consists of members: Rick Taylor, Brett Medsker, Mike Pierce, Eric Symensma, Troy Tracy, Bill Brown, Bill Anderson, Scott Moore, Dan Willoughby, Jim Willoughby, and Jeff Begley. The Future Farmers club has always prided itself with its community projects such as the fruit sales. This year there was an added extra as they sold warm, furry winter hats also.

FFA MOTTO

Doing to learn — study of schoolwork

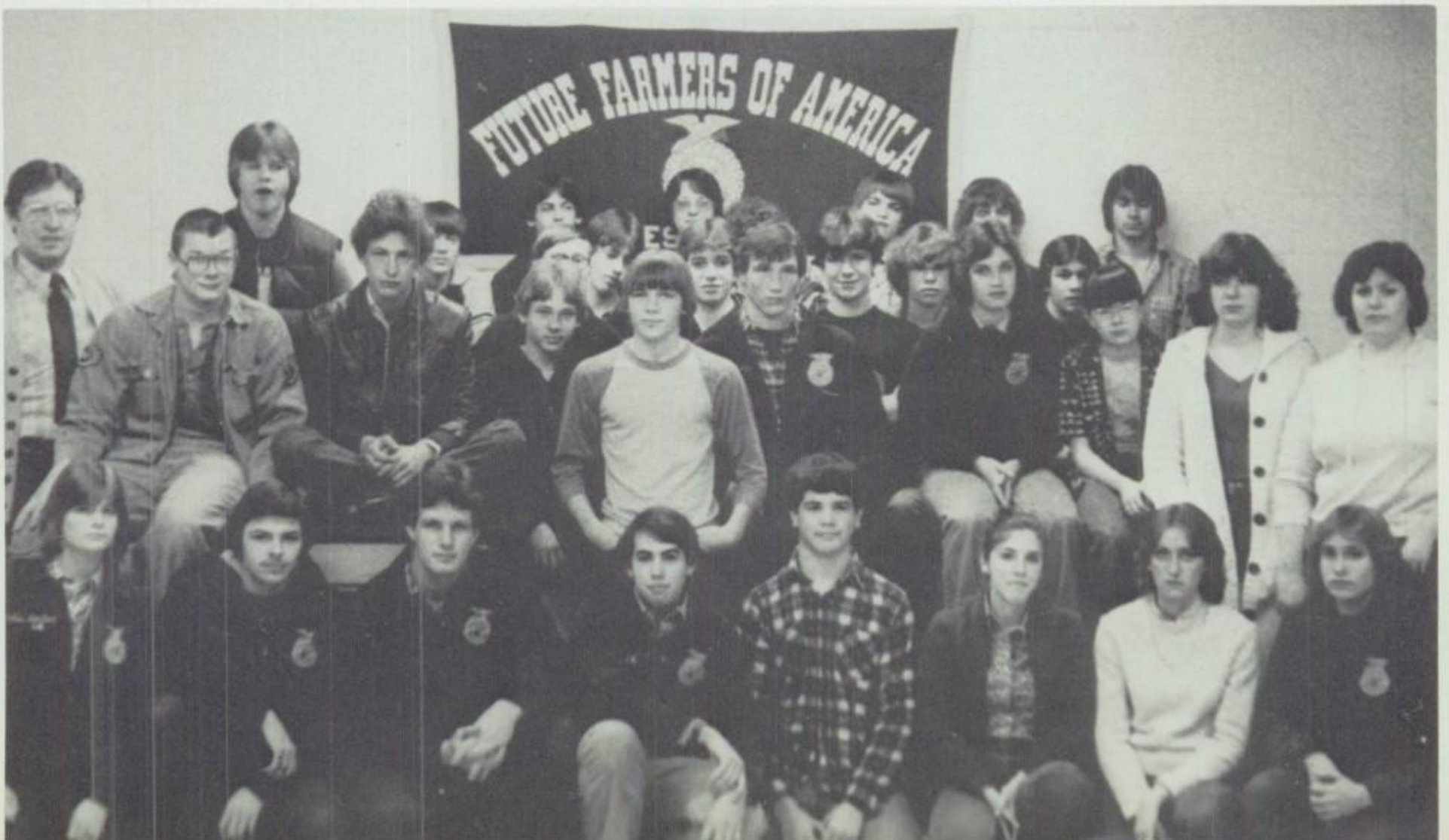
Learning to do — practical hands on experience

Earning to live — making money

Living to serve — helping your fellow man.

FFA members include: (front row) Robin Carter, Bill Anderson, Pres. Mike Pierce, Tara Taylor, Deanne Hopkins, Rhonda Kersey (second row) Joe Gregorich, Ernie Kirby, Quinn Medsker, Jim Weir, Scott Colby, Tina Sneath, Gaynell Walden, Anna Pedigo, Robin Weir

(third row) Sponsor Alan Myers, John Petty, Eric Symensma, Brett Medsker, Scott Roubush, Brad Smith, Tim Wood, Steve Nordhoff, (back row) Jeff Begley, Kyle Osborne, Lonnie Smith, Kipp Coverdale, Mike Steele, Rick Taylor, Tony Rhodes.



Largest Club at WHS



Spanish Club members included (front row) Kim Henshaw, Brent Judge, Tom Lefevers, Keith Freeman, Lori Hinshaw (second row) Todd Robinson, Cheryl Thurman, Jenny Schott, Debbie Dugger, Rhonda Henshaw, D'Ann DeFries, Michelle Cleland, Cindy Whitesell, Carol Roberts, Tracy Hawley, Mrs. Flynn (third row) Renee Reddington, Holly

Tierney, Michelle Hartman, Denise Bruning, Kim Mandabach, Rhonda Platt, Denise Gaskins, Lorri Hughes, Shannon Matheny, Laura Marlow, Lisa Robinson, (fourth row) Leslie Nelson, Susan Denari, Kristy Goforth, Jenny Mikesell, Ruth Trader, Shelly Moss, Missy Ruback, Missy Cleland, Carol Mendenhall, Jim Anderson, Keith Taylor, Julie Meschke

(fifth row) Audrey Fagan, Lisa Wood, Bobby Hartman, Jennifer Wooldridge, Monica Farber, Debbie Echer, David Conley, Gary Jennings, Charlie Wheeler, David Fox (back row) Chris Dierolf, Bobby Ploughe, Heidi Hatch, Amy Stewart, Laura Reynolds, Erick Dennis, Jude Hollingsead, Jeff Jung, Brent Shaffer.

The Spanish Club was a club which had the most members of any at WHS. The club was very active and had several field trips. Mrs. Flynn sponsored the group.

The last activity for the year was a dinner at La Matador. At this dinner, all of the seniors were honored by the club.

The officers this year were Kim Henshaw and Keith Freeman, co-presidents; Tom Lefevers, vice-president; Brent Judge, treasurer, and Lori Henshaw, secretary.



Susie, Leslie Nelson, Holly Hierney, Audrey Fagan, and Renée Reddington pose in Spanish Club. All of these girls are active members in the club.

Embrasse Moi — Je Parle Français



French Club members included (first row) Debbie Dugger, Jackie Edwards, Rusty Healy, Cheryl Kennedy, Karen Guimont, Mary Jo Kaiser, Marlene Strong, Tara Taylor, Lynn Bray, Mary Douglass, Sharon DeNoon, Patty Gerth, Angie Emerson, Gina Carter, Courtenay

Smith, Pam Woessner (second row) Linda Moore, Melody Baldwin, Lori Williams, Kim Long, Barb Adams, Beth Kitchell, Felicia Bayer, Tammy Isley, Ann Marie Reece, Elizabeth Caulfield, Rachel Deal (back row) Roberta Hart, Claudia Adair, Marquita Hart, Kather-

ine Preston, Katrina Smith, Kim Cumberlidge, Karen Carney, Anne-Marie Denney, Kim Williams, Keith Heinzman, David Poehlein, John Boyd, Kurt Eisgruber, Diane Daubenspeck, Mrs. Jensen. Not pictured — Trudy Wilson.

The French Club was involved in several activities and school functions this year. On March 22 the club went to Magic Pan to get a taste of the French cuisine. The French Club also participated in the carnival with booths such as the

Wheel-of-Fortune. There was also a party for the senior members of French Club in which these members were presented with cards, and cookies and punch were served. As tradition goes, they had a Christmas Party, and other parties on various

holidays.

The officers of the French Club were Tara Taylor, president; Lynn Bray, vice-president; Barbara Adams, secretary/treasurer; and Julie Waters, historian. Mrs. Jensen was the sponsor.



There's an Art to the Craft

Art Club members included (front row) Lisa Eckert, Donna Strong, Penny Lytle, Missy Cleland, Karen Kirkman, Cindy McClure, Jenny Wooldridge, Beth Wombles, Laura Bowman, (second row) Julie Waters, Kris Loren, Gena Bittenger, Pam Williams, Thersa

Lutz, Heidi Hatch, Cheryl Kennedy, April Weir, Donna Perky, (back row) Brad Hutson, Clay Nix, Todd Burton, Mike Baldwin, David Strong, Becky Burbrink, Shelly Moss, Carrie Petty, Mr. Curfman.



Art students basically from the Art Club were instrumental in getting further along with the project of colorful murals for the hallways of the school.

The Indiana flag and the Betsy Ross flag are outside the history rooms. Large biology letters decorate that area. A row of various books are painted above Mrs. Henderson's English classroom. Also, as seen pictured here, is the art mural. Other murals are planned for the future. They all add an artful, colorful dimension to the grey walls.

What is that? A bit of Pizza sauce in the corner?



Senior class officers were (left to right) Sharon DeNoon, treasurer; Gary Davis, historian; Anne Cebula, secretary; Fred Bowles, vice-president; Keith Freeman, president.

Junior class officers were Joe Wilson, treasurer; Susie Denari, vice-president; Holly Tierney, secretary; Leslie Nelson, president.

Sophomore class officers were (left to right) Joe Kimmell, vice-president; Michelle Hartman, treasurer; Elizabeth Calfield, secretary; Mike McDivitt, president.

Missy Rubeck, secretary; Kerri Eisgruber, vice-president; Missy Cleland, president; Michelle Bilby, treasurer.

Officers with Class





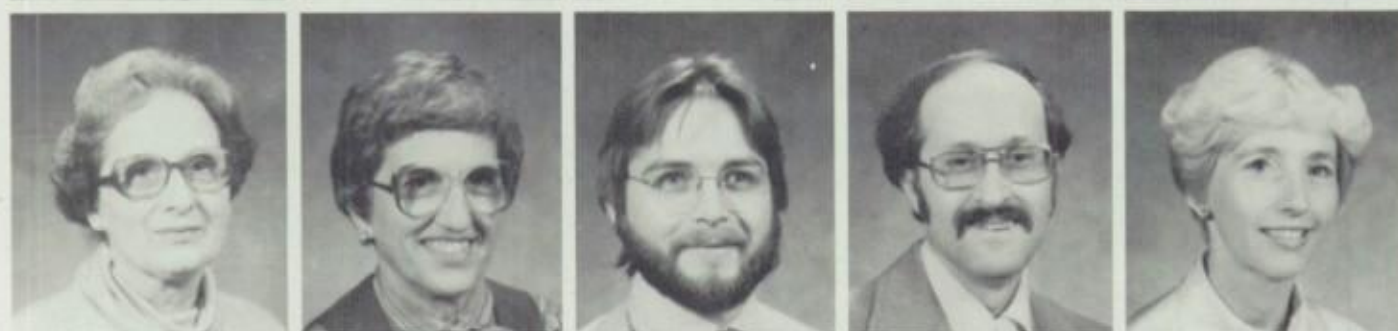
(Clockwise from top) Dean of Students, Mr. Ed Zimney; Principal, Dr. John Beasley; Co-guidance director, Mr. Jim Davis; (left to right) Secretaries, Mrs. Mary Ann Marlott, Mrs. Virginia Farmer, Mrs. Mary Lou Day; Co-guidance director, Mrs. Mona Loft.



Mrs. Florence Benson
Mrs. Anna Brandenburg
Mrs. Jan Carter
Mr. Rob Curfman
Mr. Bob Denari



Mrs. Edelle Flynn
Mrs. Marilyn Fraser
Mr. Dave Frederick
Mr. Dick Gehlbach
Mrs. Shirley Henderson



Mr. Jim Hoskins
Mr. Glen Hunsucker
Mrs. Elaine Jensen
Mrs. Kathy Lemna
Mrs. Mona Loft



Mr. Doug Orahood
Mrs. Donna Peterman
Mrs. Bonnie Rice
Miss Diane Shaul
Mr. Robert Vickery



Members of the faculty not pictured were Mrs. Karen Day, Mr. Alan Myers, Mr. Sam Crum, Mrs. Linda Brown, Mr. Steve Emerson, Mr. Bernie Graser, Mr. Paul Koopman, Mr. Mark Thistlethwaite, Mrs. Meg Heinzman, Mrs. Pauline Rowe, Mr. Evertson Zell, Mrs. Haskett.

The School Board included Mr. Steve Webster, Mrs. Marie Fox, Mr. Allan Stanley, Dr. Malcolm Bray, Mr. George Clark. Dr. William Sharp was the Superintendent.



SEEDS

The Final Scene

This was our final scene
as being seen as one.
This was our last chance
to prove ourselves, and
ourselves as one.

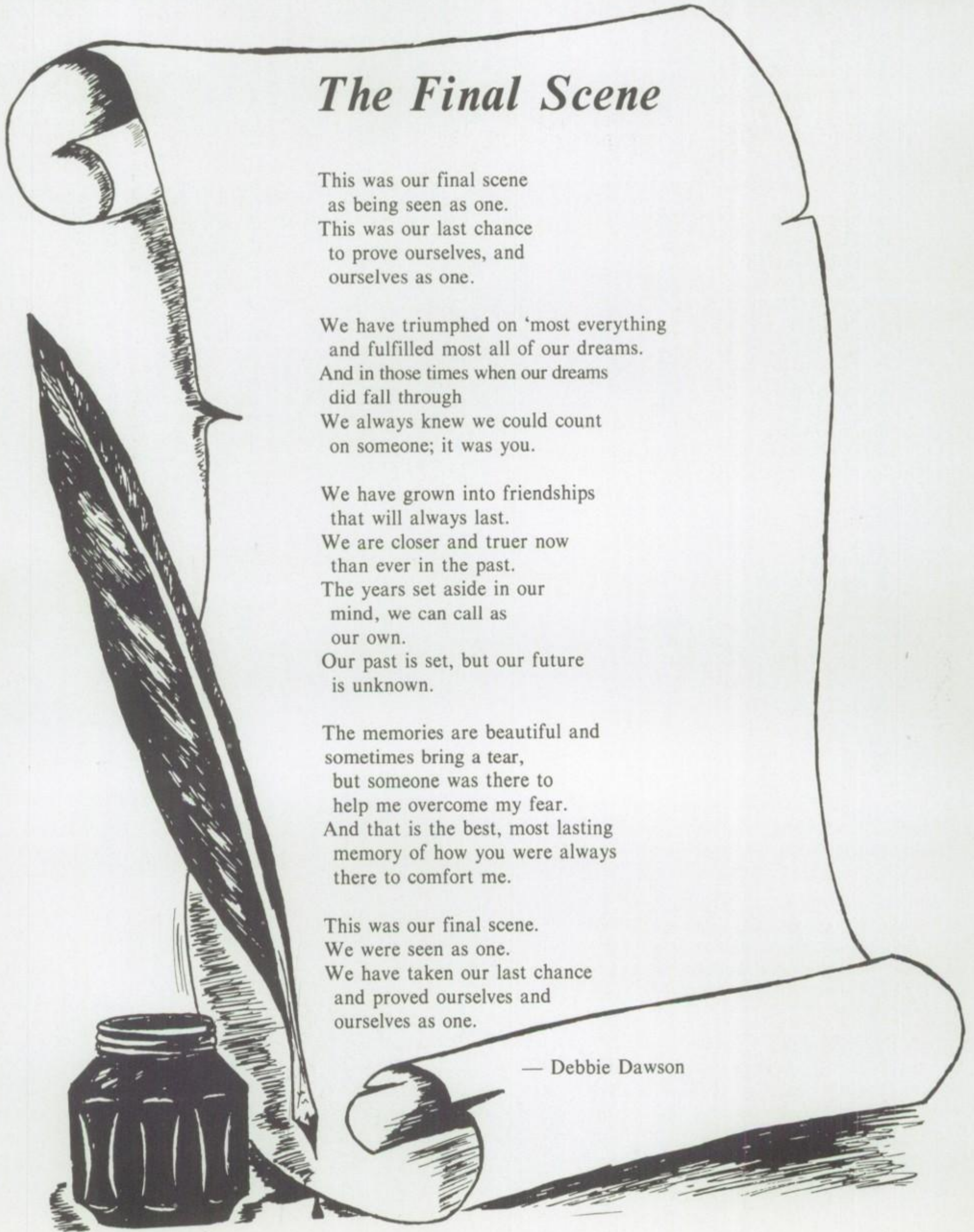
We have triumphed on 'most everything
and fulfilled most all of our dreams.
And in those times when our dreams
did fall through
We always knew we could count
on someone; it was you.

We have grown into friendships
that will always last.
We are closer and truer now
than ever in the past.
The years set aside in our
mind, we can call as
our own.
Our past is set, but our future
is unknown.

The memories are beautiful and
sometimes bring a tear,
but someone was there to
help me overcome my fear.
And that is the best, most lasting
memory of how you were always
there to comfort me.

This was our final scene.
We were seen as one.
We have taken our last chance
and proved ourselves and
ourselves as one.

— Debbie Dawson



The Best of Finland Comes to Westfield



This year Heikki Perko of Finland made his home at Westfield. He was the foreign exchange student for the year 1981-82. Heikki is a part of a program called "Youth for Understanding." This program sponsors youths who would like to travel to other countries for their studies.

Heikki said that his main reason for coming to the United States was to enable him to become fluent in the English language. He was also encouraged by his sister who had come to Ohio previously. Heikki said, too, that, "It's a break from the Finnish school."

"At Westfield, you feel like you are somebody," Heikki responded to the question of whether or not he liked Westfield. Heikki said that he enjoyed Westfield but he wished that there were more classes to

choose from. "Classes at Westfield are a lot easier than in Finland, also," said Heikki.

Heikki's stay at W.H.S. was very beneficial to Westfield athletically as well as academically. He aided in coaching the soccer team through his knowledge from playing on a Finnish soccer team. Heikki is very inclined athletically and would have enjoyed playing on the basketball team but was unable to because he played on a hockey team. It is obvious that Heikki is one well-rounded young man.

When Heikki returns to Finland, he will have to go through two more years of high school. Then it is necessary for him to join the Finnish army. After serving in the armed forces, he plans to attend college for further studies in the field of law.

Foreign exchange student Heikki Perko finds the other side of the camera as he poses for photographer Renée Reddington.

Heikki said that he would like to be an attorney at law for a business corporation.

Remember When . . .

In eighth grade when Dan Defries scored two points for Carmel.

Girl scouts and Andy Gowan.

Winning two whole games in 7th and 8th grade.

Clark Day's kissing chart.

Eighth grade football.

Goforth's accident with the Semi-trailer.

Joe Gregorich's first burr hair cut.

Parties at Kim Williamson's.

Dan DeFries and Jackie Edwards, Linda Moore and Chris Roberts, Jackie Edwards and Clark Day, Kim Williamson and Scott Colby, and Rusty McCullum and Audrey Mishler.

Gilligan's Island day.

Brad Lindsay and Audrey Mishler's date. (The next week Brad and 'Mono')

Michael Kirby in Mr. Wood's class.

The school had money.

Mr. Jones and Mrs. Kratzat.

Sherri Lane and Tommy Lefevers.

The snot tent at Girl Scout camp.

Square dancing in the 4th grade.

The 7th grade bank being robbed all the time.

Going to the high school for gym class and lunch.

"How do you feel?"

Grease.

Tippecanoe Valley Victory.

Ryherd's splits.

Tracie and DanGuy getting pulled over.

Tracie's purple box.

Wedgies.

Sam Dodson.

Suzie Sullivan and Sam Dodson. (Muskrat love)

Shotgun Weddings.

Shari Ryherd forgetting her tights.

Carmel McDonalds, Noble Romans and Woodland.

Proms and canteens.

Mr. Zell, Mr. Emerson, and Mr. Gehlbach

Chemistry unknowns.

Fred Bowles and Clark Day, the mad scientists.

Mrs. Manor's birthday spankings.

Rick Glenn's cake fights.

Mark Downs near miss.

David Culp's fighting debut vs. Mr. Beasley.

"May I have your attention please, May I have your attention please."

Mr. Denari's jokes.

Mary Roth and Dawn Martin.

Bambi Shull in the girl's gym class.

Scott Rich in the guy's gym class.

Kim Williamson's fly away dress

Ricky Gardner.

Marching Band going to state.

Gene Aldin's party.

Gay meant being happy.

Rick Watkins and Jude Hollingsead.

Kurt Eisgruber having a crush on a girl.

Tammy Paddock and her 50 boy-friends.

Red Stanley wasn't on the school board.

The class of '83 having a boy athlete.

Tracie Hawley wore loose jeans.

Chris Roberts and his jailbait.

Kathy Churchill having natural hair.

D.J. not having anything to say.

Holly Tierney dribbling with her right hand.

The butter on the ceiling in the cafeteria.

Something was accomplished during a Spanish Club meeting.

Drivers' Education costing only \$25.

Ken Keltner had a bargain.

Matt Day went with somebody for more than a week.

Conner Prairie field trips.

Mrs. Flynn's, "Howdy doody! How are you?"

Mrs. Coverdale's Indian yell.

Vera's, (Kecia) Parties.

Jamie Brooks coming back for the third time.

Sock hops in Jr. High when no one would dance.

Chris Roberts being short and having a little nose.

Skating parties.

Perkey's van.

Foreigner

Mrs. Yates and M&M's.

Elementary lunches crammed into milk cartons in order to get seconds.

Dissecting fetal pigs and frogs.

Kecia, Tracie, and Cathy being sent to the office for throwing Reese's

Renee Reddington had a 'dating service' which was brought up to DATE in history. Events such as Prom, SSS dance, and of course, Saturday night just had to be taken care of.

Pieces at Mrs. Jensen.

Worms at recess.

Stud Steve.

"Woman"

Starsky and Hutch the two rats we tested in 7th grade.

Newt in Biology class.

The hole in Mr. Roudebush's floor that looked down into the girl's restroom.

Audrey Mishler's slumber parties.

Student walk-out

Green M&M's

Cootie shots

A-Burrrr!

Head shoves and flat tires.

David Schaeffer — The eating Machine.

Robert Hafler hitting Mr. Renehan

during kickball.

Mr. Hansens bird shows.

Fred Bowles; grandfather Mr. Sweet.

Amy Stewart and Gary Davis.

The "feve" machine.

"All state Roberts."

Roberts and Lefevers singing, "Blue Suede Shoes" in 5th grade.

Tom Paul and CJ during bandcamp.

"Ho Roger!"

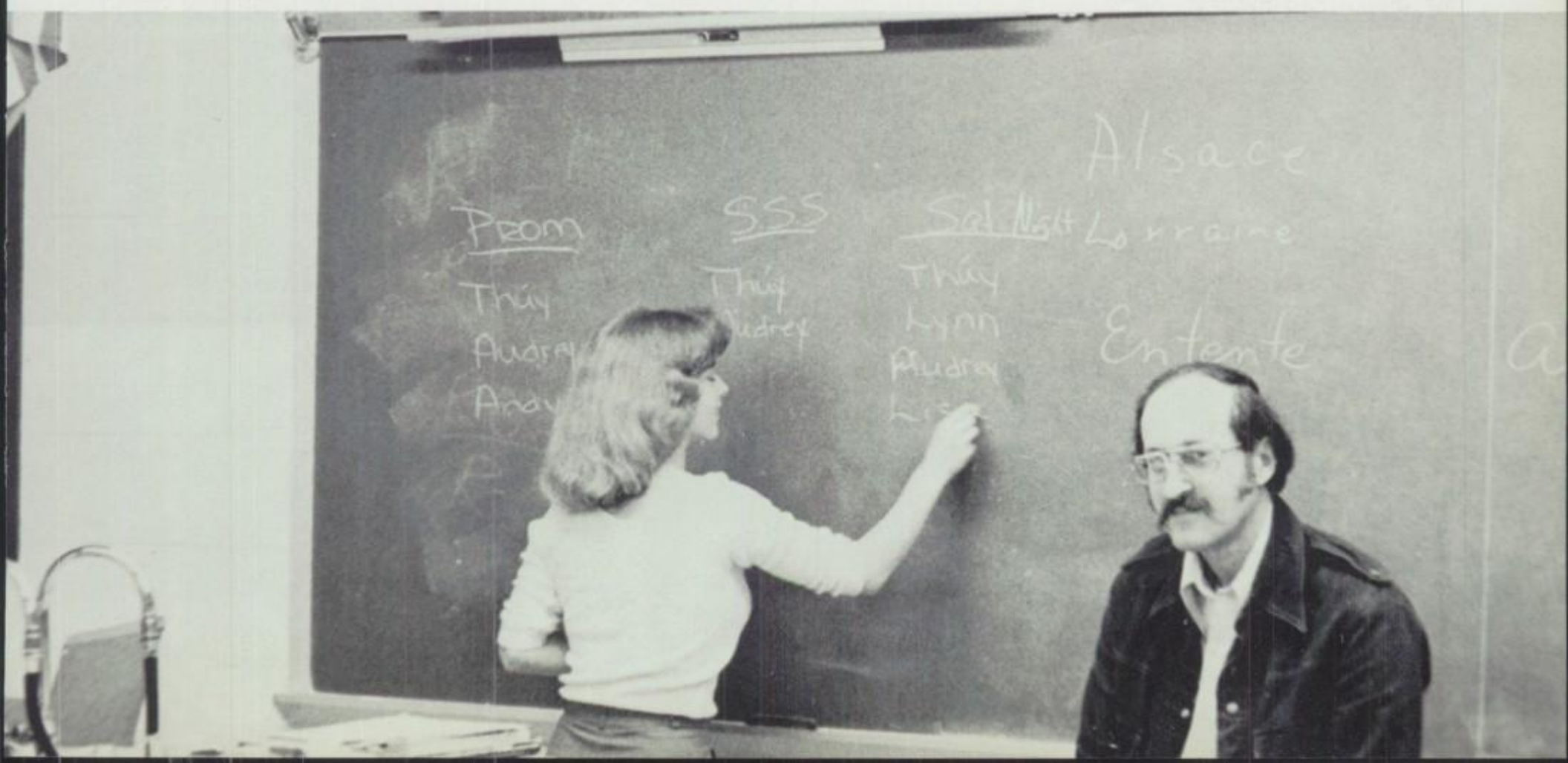
Moe Travolta, Mean Moe Greene, Moe Namath, Moelan Ryan, Moe Cool and the Moebile.

Winning the Powder puff game two years in a row.

"Buddy Roe!"

When Mike R. and Diana M. weren't fighting.

Holiday Tourney Champs.





Juniors Todd Brumley and Janet McCullum seem to have fallen back into their second childhood as they display the unusual antics of the "Campus Life" group.

Getting caps and gowns was a familiar scene for the seniors as the highly awaited graduation day grew nearer.

Seniors Donna Perkey, Linda Moore, and Laura Marlow sort through the remains of their lockers as they face their last few days of high school.



The Final Scene As One

On May 23, at 3:00 the class of '82 took its final step. As valedictorian Tara Taylor began the ceremony with her speech, the effect of graduation became suddenly all too real. Following Tara's memorable words of wisdom, Russell McCullum, salutatorian, delivered his speech. "Day By Day" and "My Way" were then performed by the senior choir. The class history was reviewed by class-president Keith Freeman as he told of how it was, how it is, and how it will be. Keith seemed to make the class forget about the melancholy atmosphere of most graduations as he brought a little bit of reminiscent humor to the moment.

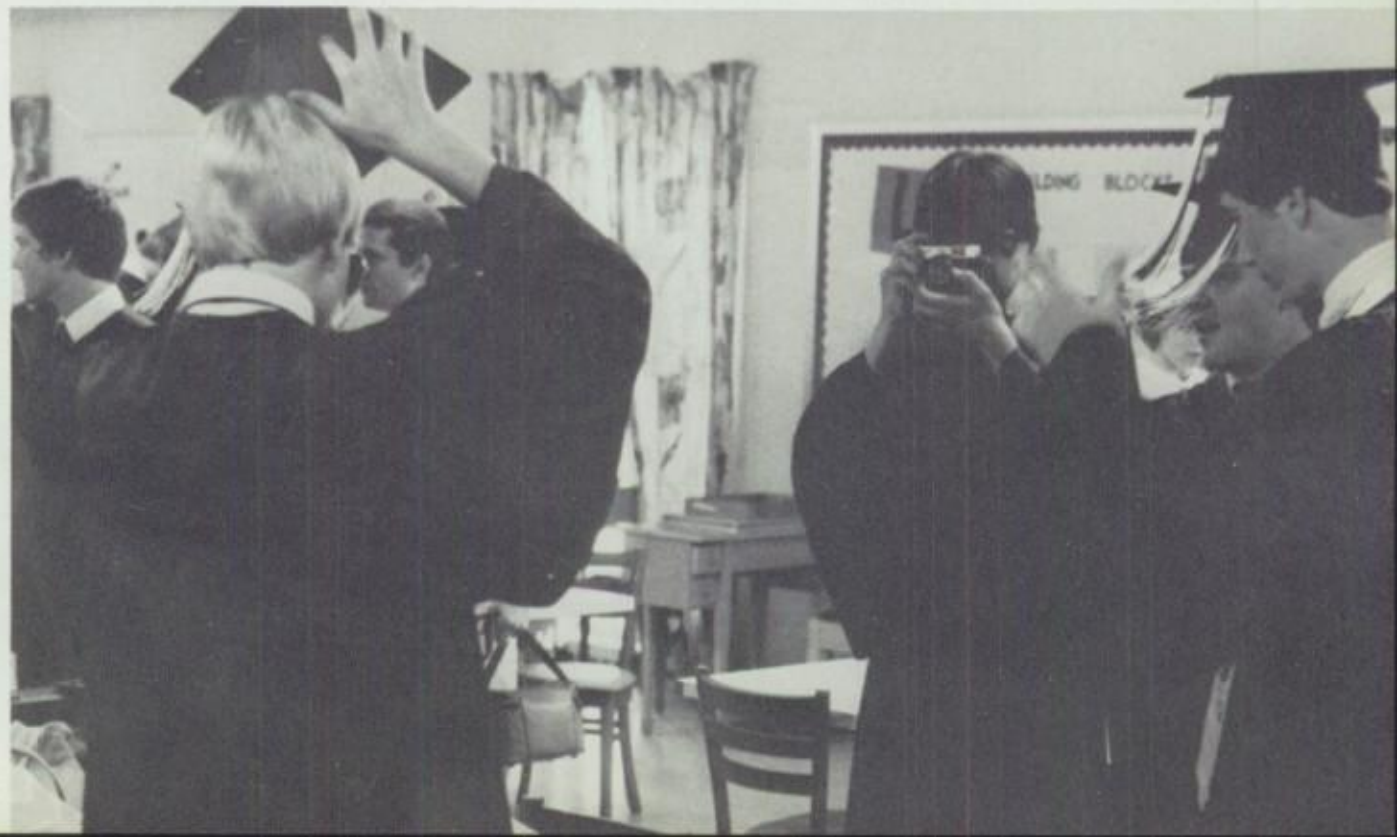
The time then came for awards and achievement recognition. This was handled by Dr. Beasley and Dr. Sharp. These scholarships were given to: Fred Bowles, Sharon Denoon, Pete Dupont, Keith Freeman, Jeff Jung, Brad Lindsay, Rusty McCullum, Chris Roberts, Tara Taylor, and Kim Williamson. Other awards given were the DAR to Keith Freeman, the Lions' Club to Trudy Wilson, the Tommy Moore Mental Attitude Award to Mark Eisgruber, and the Rotary Club Award to Jackie Edwards.

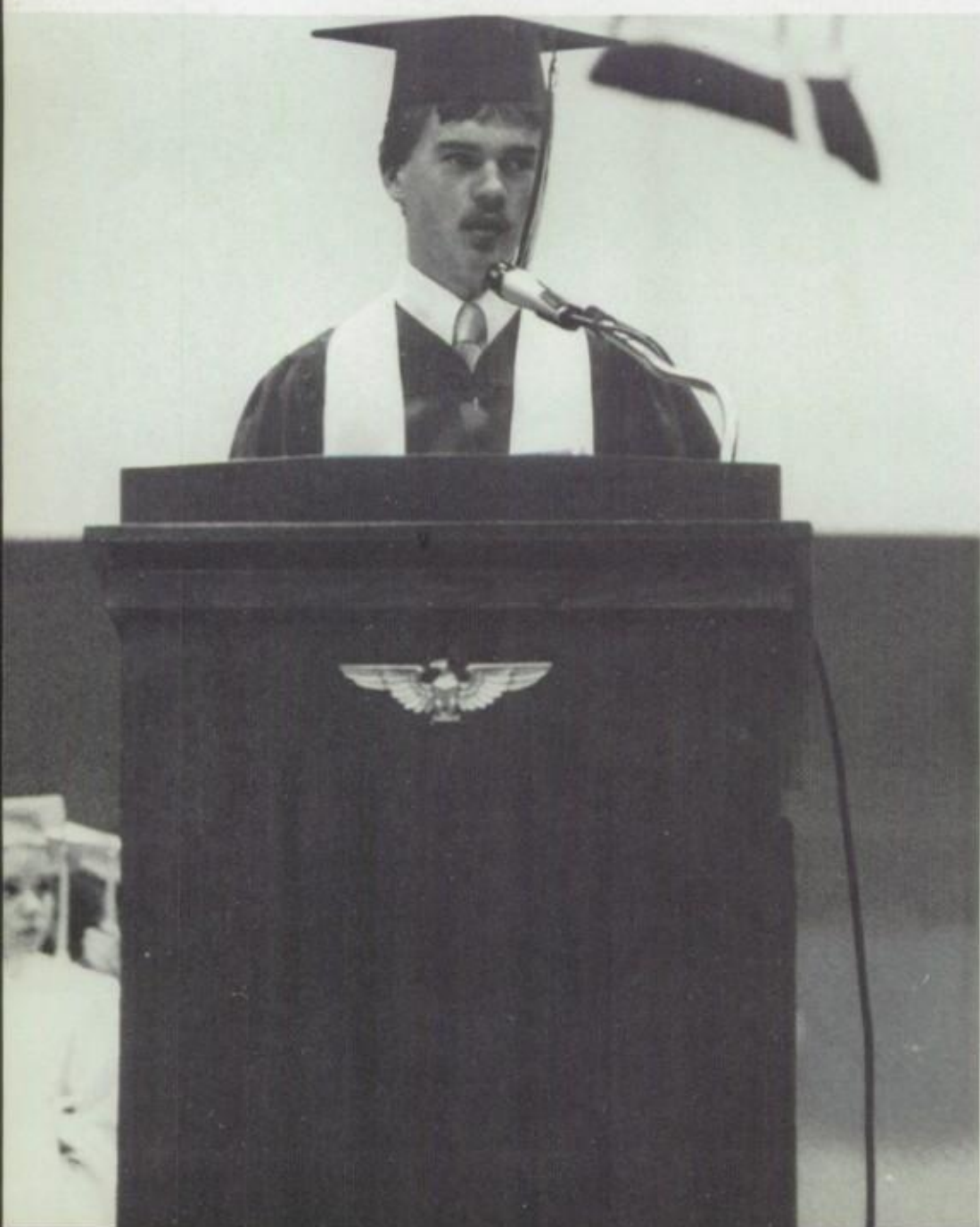
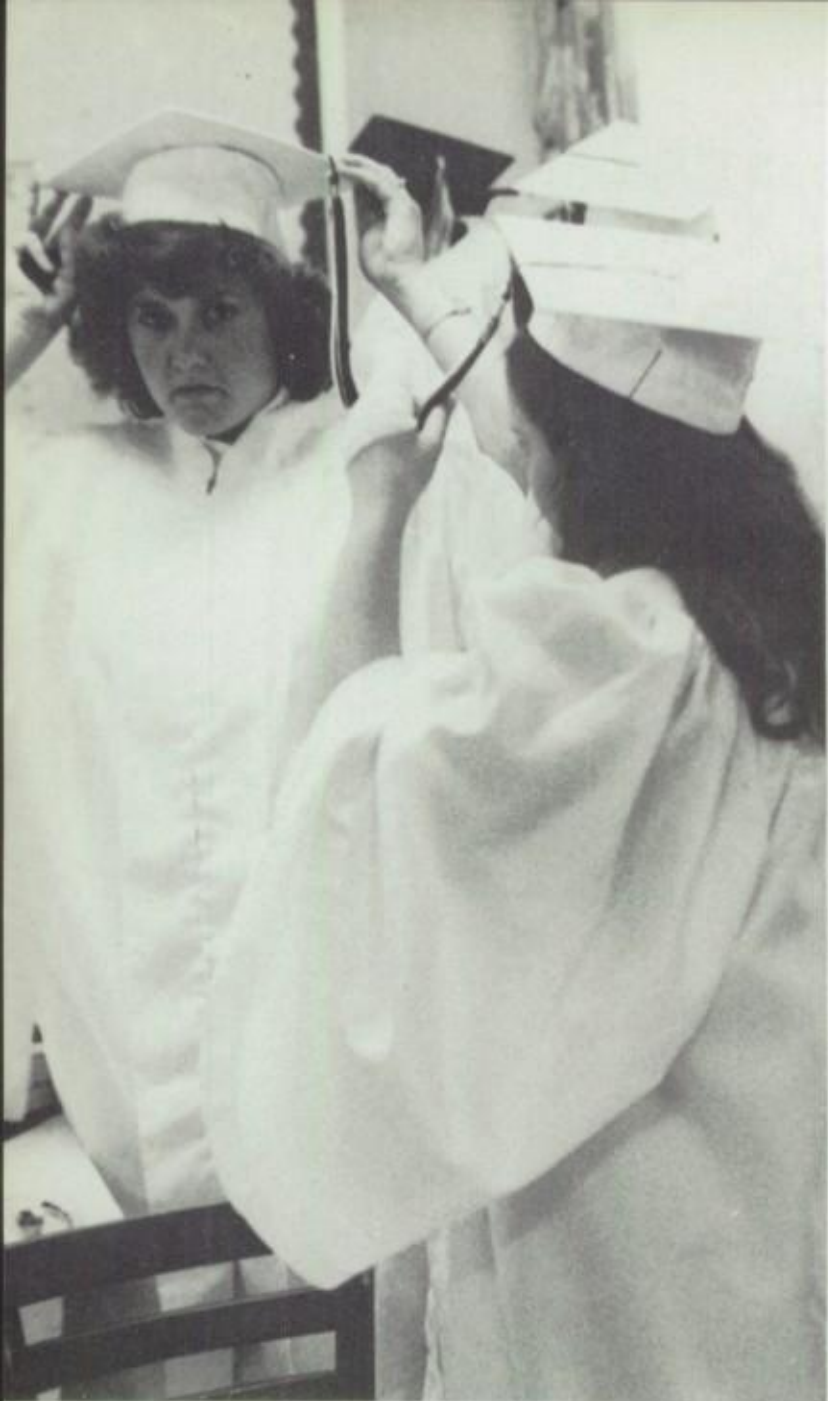
Following the awards part of the ceremony, the senior jazz band performed a selection, which was something new to W.H.S. graduation.

Then the seniors were finally certified as graduates as they received their diplomas and transferred their tassels from left to right. Reverend Steve McClintic delivered the benediction and the ceremony came to a close as the graduates marched out of the gym to the band's accompaniment.

Senior Claudia Adair seems to be taking a quick look back and possibly a glance at her future before she takes her last steps toward graduation.

Kerry Phillips takes a snapshot of foreign exchange student Heikki Perko, as fellow seniors Brad Lindsay and Keith Freeman discuss what's to come.







Previous to the graduation ceremony Kim Davis appears to have mixed emotions as she adjusts her cap for her commencement.

Rusty McCullum, the 1982 salutatorian, gave his speech of which was quite memorable and meaningful. Rusty had a grade point average of 3.97.

Valedictorian Tara Taylor graduated with a 4.0 grade point average as she did not receive a B throughout her high school career.

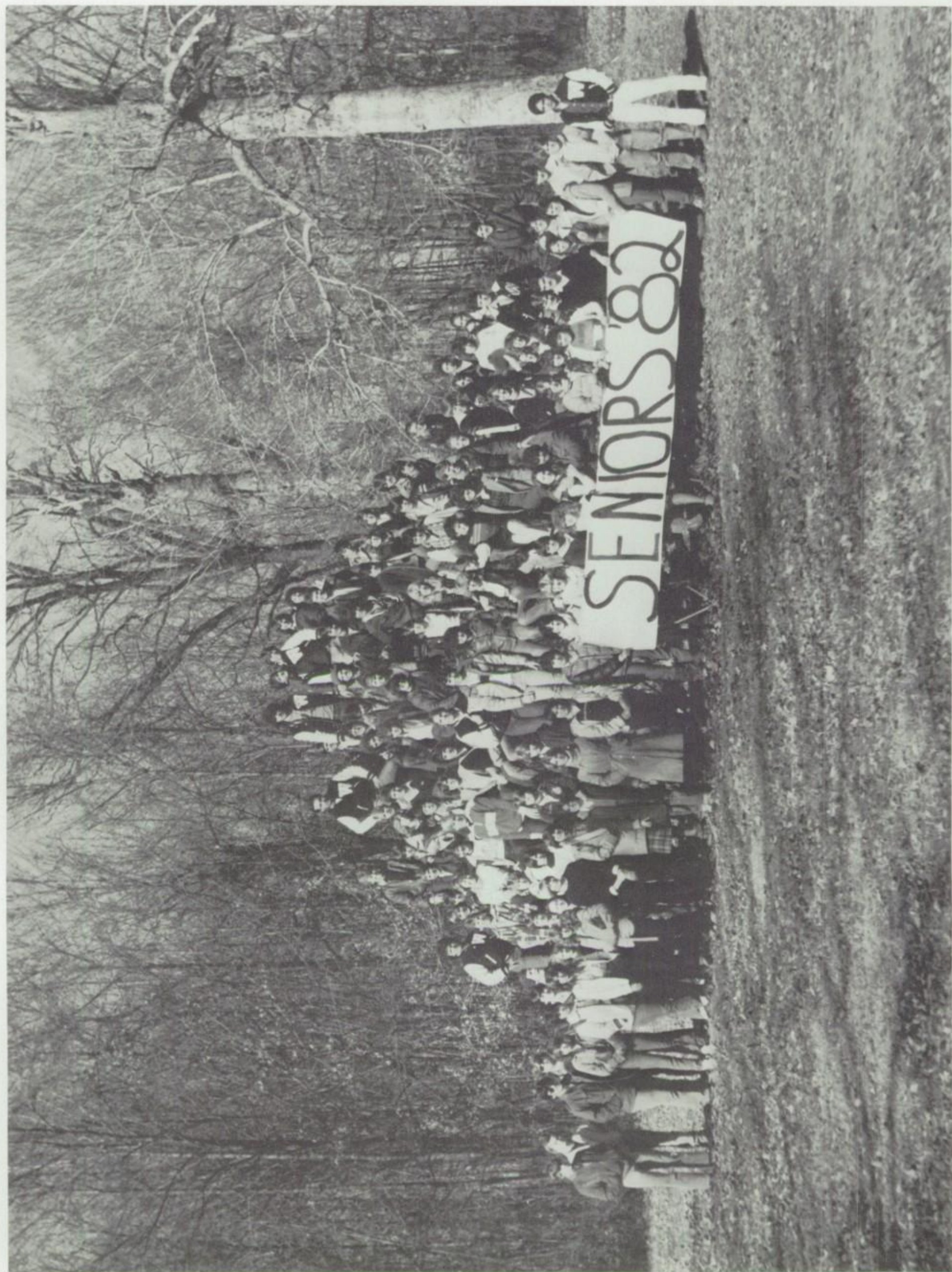
Trudy Wilson receives her diploma of which she worked quite hard for the past few years. She graduated sixth in a class of 114.

David Caulfield has an appearance of mixed relief and self-satisfaction as he receives his diploma from superintendant Dr. Sharp.

Jackie Edwards, ranked fifth in her class and received the Rotary Club Scholarship from Carmel this year. She was quite ambitious throughout her high school career.

And now their time is near and they must face their opening curtain. And so the story goes as this group of fine young people begin to reach for new goals.





Seniors Lead Underclassmen



These senior basketball players and cheerleaders were introduced with their parents before the last basketball game of the year against Clinton Prairie.

Linda Moore and Jackie Edwards, do last minute work by putting up signs before a varsity basketball game. These two seniors were responsible for much of the school spirit.

Senior, Dallas Strong works very hard on his art project. It is hard to tell what he is making, but obviously he is making something.



Claudia Sue Adair
Barbara Louise Adams
Michele Lynn Adams
John Robert Barrett



Lisa Ann Beals
Sherry Elaine Beaver
Kathleen B. Bolger
Lisa Ann Bond



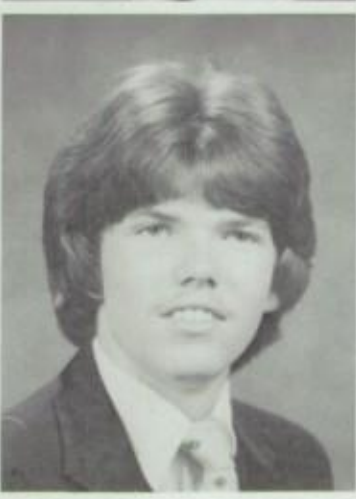
Alfred Palmer Bowles II
David Ray Brooks
Robin Renee Carter
Gregory Wayne Casner



David Richard Caulfield
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Scott Emerson Colby
Dennis William Collett



Sherry Lynn Collett
Todd Mathew Combs
Beverly Jo Conatser
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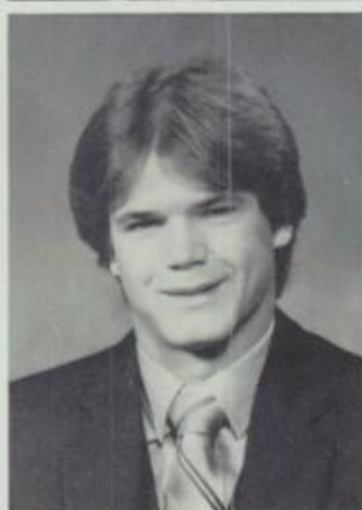
Gary Michael Davis
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Dennis Clark Day II



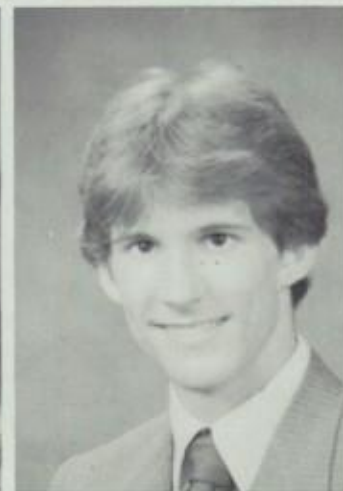
Daniel Brooks Deering
Guy Erick Dennis
Sharon Ann DeNoon
Mark Anthony Downs



Jacqueline Michelle Edwards
Mark Kenneth Eisgruber
Keith Robert Freeman
Kristie Darlene Goforth

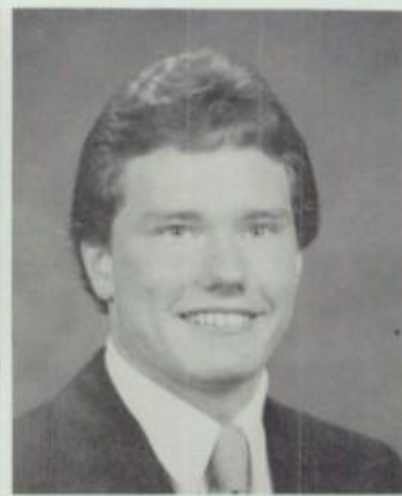


Timothy Wayne Goforth
Charles A. Gowan
Robert Lee Hafler
Kimberly Renee Henshaw



Lori Lynn Hinshaw
Julie Ann Hittle
Lisa Diane Hurlock
Jeffrey Andrew Jung

Cheryl Annette Kennedy
Rhonda Kersey
Scott Alan Lamb
Tommy Lefevers Jr.



Bradley Kent Lindsay
Michael Allen Lunsford
Barry Dean Marcum
Richard Wayne Marlette



Laura Lee Marlow
Kelly Ann Martin
Russell Allen McCullum
Charles David Messersmith



Jeffery Allen Mikesell
Linda Anne Moore
Kimberly Dell Moredock
Stanley Joseph Nordhoff



Tyanna Maria Norris
Douglas M. Osborne
Marcia Karmia Osborne
John Andrew Paul

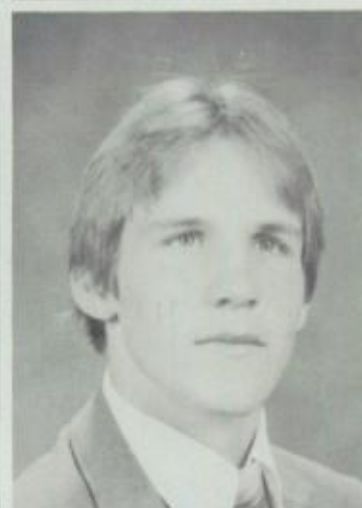




Thomas Joseph Paul
Donna Darlene Perky
Heikki Juhani Perko
Michael Allison Pierce



Jennifer Elizabeth Poehlein
Patty T. Pulos
Tonia Ann Rasnake
Cathy Lynn Ray



Laura Jane Reynolds
Deanna Riggs
Chris Michael Roberts
Dennis Michael Robinson Jr.



Todd Allen Robinson
Shari Lynnette Ryherd
Thomas William Simpson
Lonnie Smith



Bonnie Jean Smith
Angela Stadelmayer
Amy Lynn Stewart
Dallas Adam Strong

David Strong
Susie Sullivan
Tara Taylor
Andy Wainwright



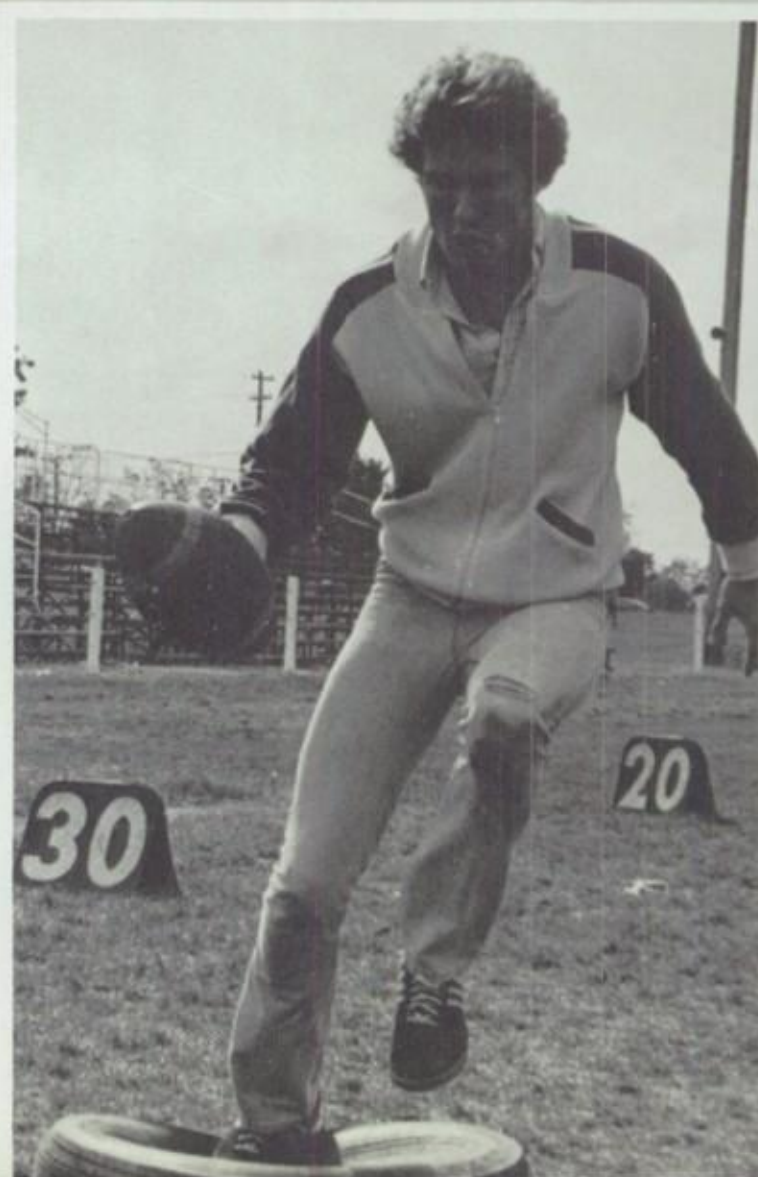
Julie Waters
Tim Whitesell
Devon Wilkins
Pam Williams



Kim Williamson
Trudy Wilson
Becky Young



It seems that these two have mixed emotions about being photographed. Julie Waters and her boyfriend enjoyed an evening at the annual Honor Society Christmas Turn-about Dance.



THIS IS IT!!!

This is it, the final bow, the last step before they go out on their own. Yes, they are seniors. They started out as little children entering kindergarten and moved on up through the battles of gym class, Mrs. Allen's reading class, Mr. Hansen's science class, Mr. Jones' history class, and finally, Mrs. Bieberich's Senior English class. They have grown to know one another and have developed strong and lasting friendships. They have endured the cons such as cooties, school lunches, and tests. And they have enjoyed the pros such as recess, athletics, and parties.

High school brought them to bigger, better things such as proms, carnivals, homecomings, etc. And prove themselves they did in the homecoming events. The class of '82 won the tug-of-war their freshman, sophomore, and junior years; the powder puff football championship their junior and senior years; and the room decoration their senior year.

Well, now they are supposedly ready to face that big world. And whether it be at a college or university or a vocational school or in the military or on the job, one can be assured that they will be a success. But, of course, they are the class of 1982.



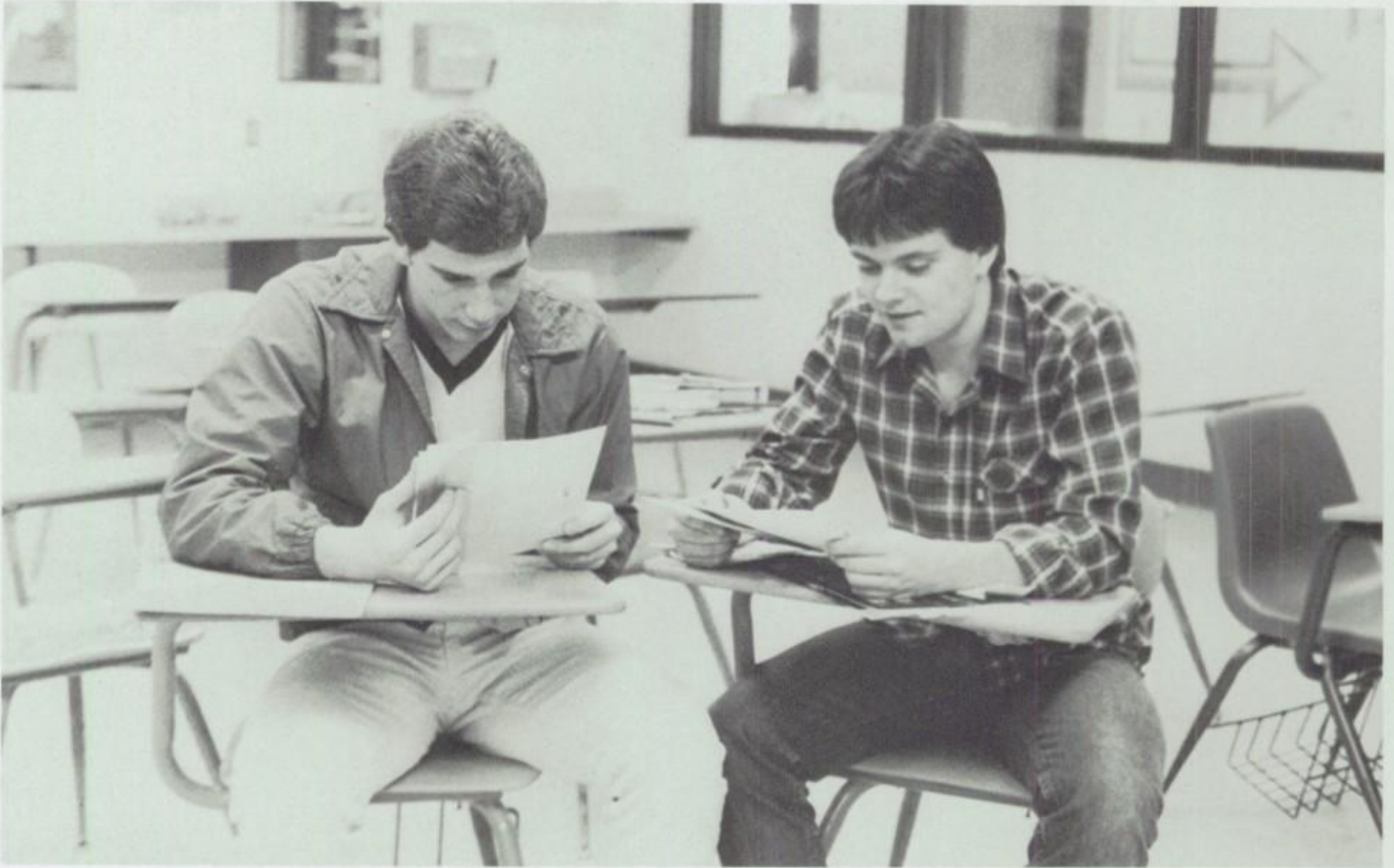
Senior Tom "Feveness" Lefevers runs through the Homecoming obstacle course at a mad pace. Feve is the quintessence of a senior of 1982.

David Caulfield, Kecia Page, Erick Dennis, Chris Roberts, and Kim Williamson gloat over the powder puff championship of which the seniors were victorious.

Fred Bowles studies his chemistry diligently as Susie Sullivan attempts to carry on a serious conversation with him. It's obvious that Fred is rarely serious.



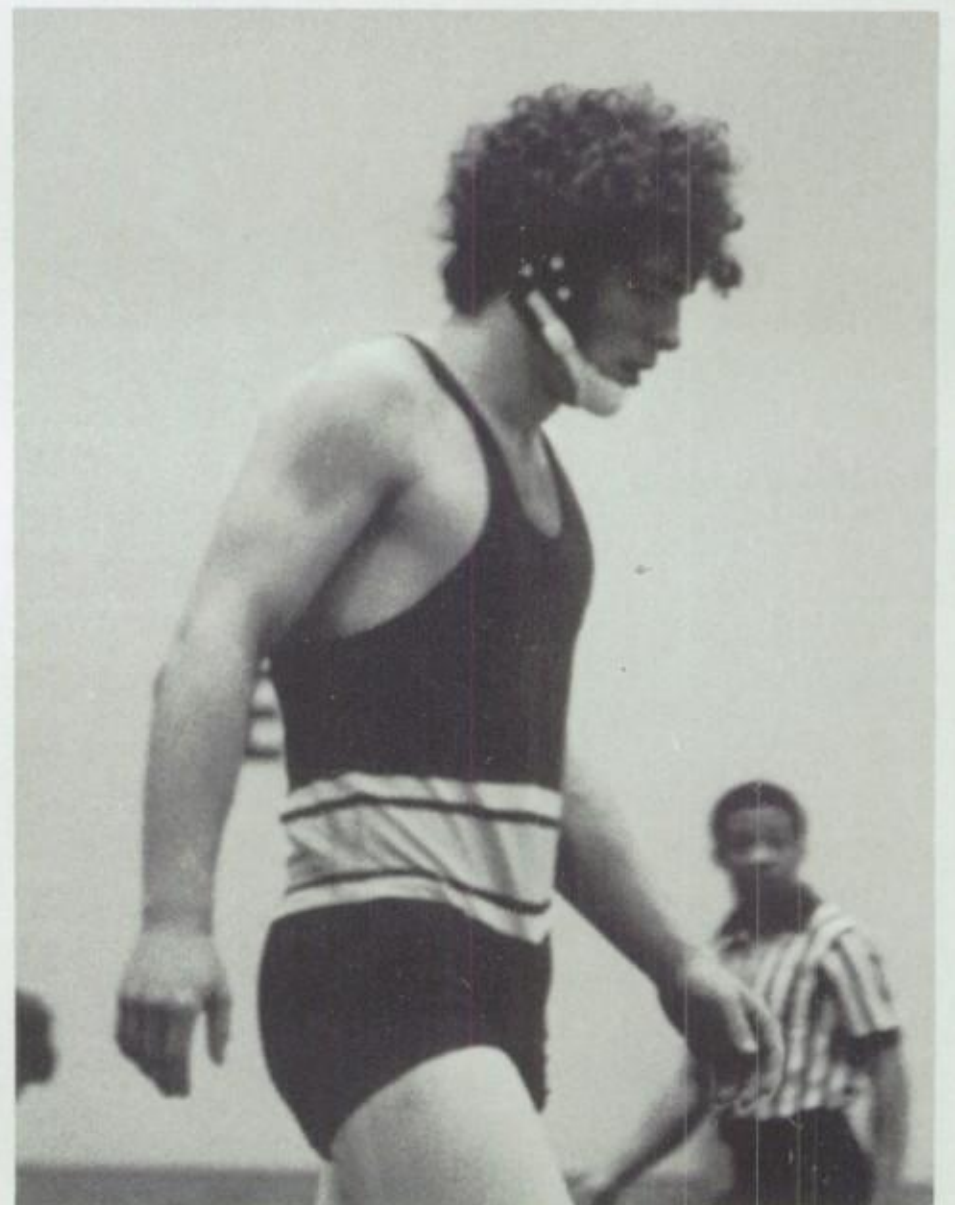
We're The Class Of '82



Senior Brad Lindsay and senior class president Keith Freeman were instrumental cogs in picking out pictures to use in the yearbook.

Outstanding wrestler Kipp Coverdale seems dejected at the semi-state wrestling meet. Kipp was one match short of going to the state finals.

Tom Simpson doesn't seem to be too interested in what is taking place in Mr. Zell's class. Instead he finds time to make eyes at the photographer.





Senior Greg Watkins gives his version of John Travolta in Saturday Night Fever; this is a rare photo because Greg is usually shy.

Homecoming queen Kim Henshaw appears to be taking tips on "how to be a queen" from student council sponsor Mrs. Carter.

Trudy Wilson, Keith Freeman and Andy Wainwright try to act interested in what Mr. Emerson is trying to teach in his Calculus AP course.





Junior Homecoming princess Jude Hollingsead stands before the crowd at halftime with her escort, letterman Jeff Jung.

Blake Lindsay and Tim McCoy release their tension as the announcer announces Westfield's first division rating at one of the band's many victorious competitions.

"Is it going in or not?" This appears to be what is going through the mind of Junior Diana Moore and her opponents from Heritage Christian.



Juniors Show Their Stuff

The 1981-82 junior class showed great determination and pride this year. They succeeded in winning the homecoming tug-of-war, defeating the sophomores and seniors. They also did an outstanding job in the annual magazine sale. The class of '83 sold more magazines than any other junior class of the past. They sold over \$7,000 compared to last year's \$6,000 plus. They also seemed to pull off an excellent prom considering the cut-backs suffered from the \$2,000 being taken from their funds.

Jackie Allen
Bill Anderson
Mike Baldwin
Thuy Barrows

Teresa Beach
Melissa Benson
Kim Bittinger
Linda Bond

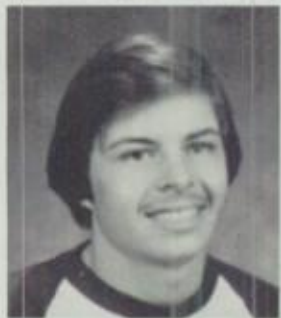
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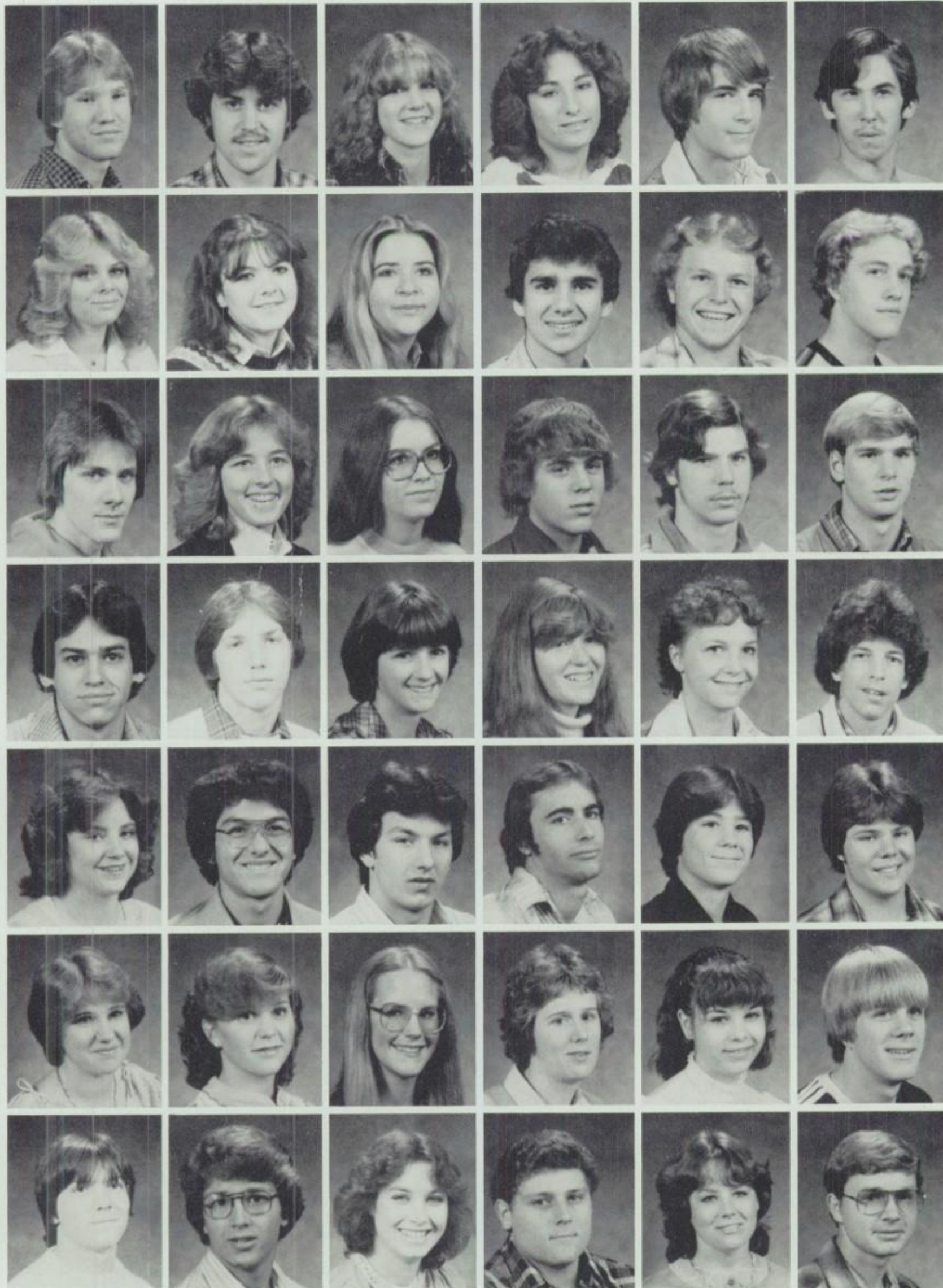
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WE ARE THIRD

The sophomores or A.K.S. of 1981-82 are an exciting group. They accomplished quite a lot and also acquired many new privileges. This was the year that they could "pick" on underclassmen. They also knew just what they could get away with in school.

The sophomores worked well as a group. They decorated the entry way at Homecoming, played powder puff football, set up a booth at the carnival, and really began to fit into high school life.

It is very difficult for a sophomore to play a sport at the varsity level because of the difficulty, the competition, and the inexperience of the athlete. This, however, did not stop the sophomores. Many sophomores such as Bob Ploughe, Joe Kimmel, and Mike McDivitts started at varsity level in football, basketball, and baseball.

The sophomores were exceptional students, and community leaders. They themselves are led by sophomore class president, Mike McDivitt; vice-president, Joe Kimmel; secretary, Elizabeth Caulfield; treasurer, Michele Hartman.



Sophomore Jenny Wooldridge, a statistician for the 1981-82 Shamrock football team is shown at work during the 'Rocks' game against the Sheridan Blackhawks.

Bob Ploughe takes a break from the action against Hamilton Southeastern. Bob played very much on the varsity squad, a rare feat for a sophomore.



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Felicia Bayer
Ty Beck

Jeff Begley
Valerie Bender
Debbie Bennett
Regina Bittinger
Laura Bowman



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Pam Woessner
Beth Wombles



EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

122 freshmen coming into an unfamiliar environment? Not exactly, for in the past few years the freshmen have become gradually more accustomed to their new surroundings through different sporting events, and individual school and club activities. Therefore, the freshman of today came into the high school somewhat prepared. Prepared they were as they composed an impressive year beginning with their good showing in all of the homecoming events and continuing throughout the year in strong showings during each individual frosh sport. Overall the freshmen were prepared but there were still the overhanging questions of, "Where is locker 349?" and "Where is room 221?" Still any individual in the freshman class should be proud of their overall class conduct, attitude and determination to be the best freshman class ever at Westfield.

Gracia Boyd and Matt Day live it up at the Christmas Dance sponsored by the Honor Society.

John Moore is 'above the rim' as he skys for the rebound against the Lapel Bulldogs in the junior varsity season action.



Jeff Anderson seems to be in a state of disillusion as he views his fellow teammates on the field.



James Addington
Jeff Anderson
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Jason Barrows
Tara Beaumont
Michele Bilby

Rhonda Bittinger
Gracia Boyd
Mike Broshears
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Eddie Broyles
Bryan Burton
Renee Carter

Kathrina Casner
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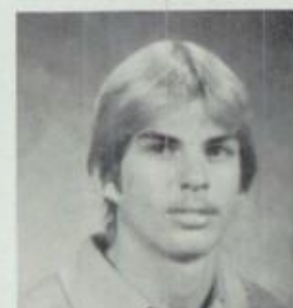
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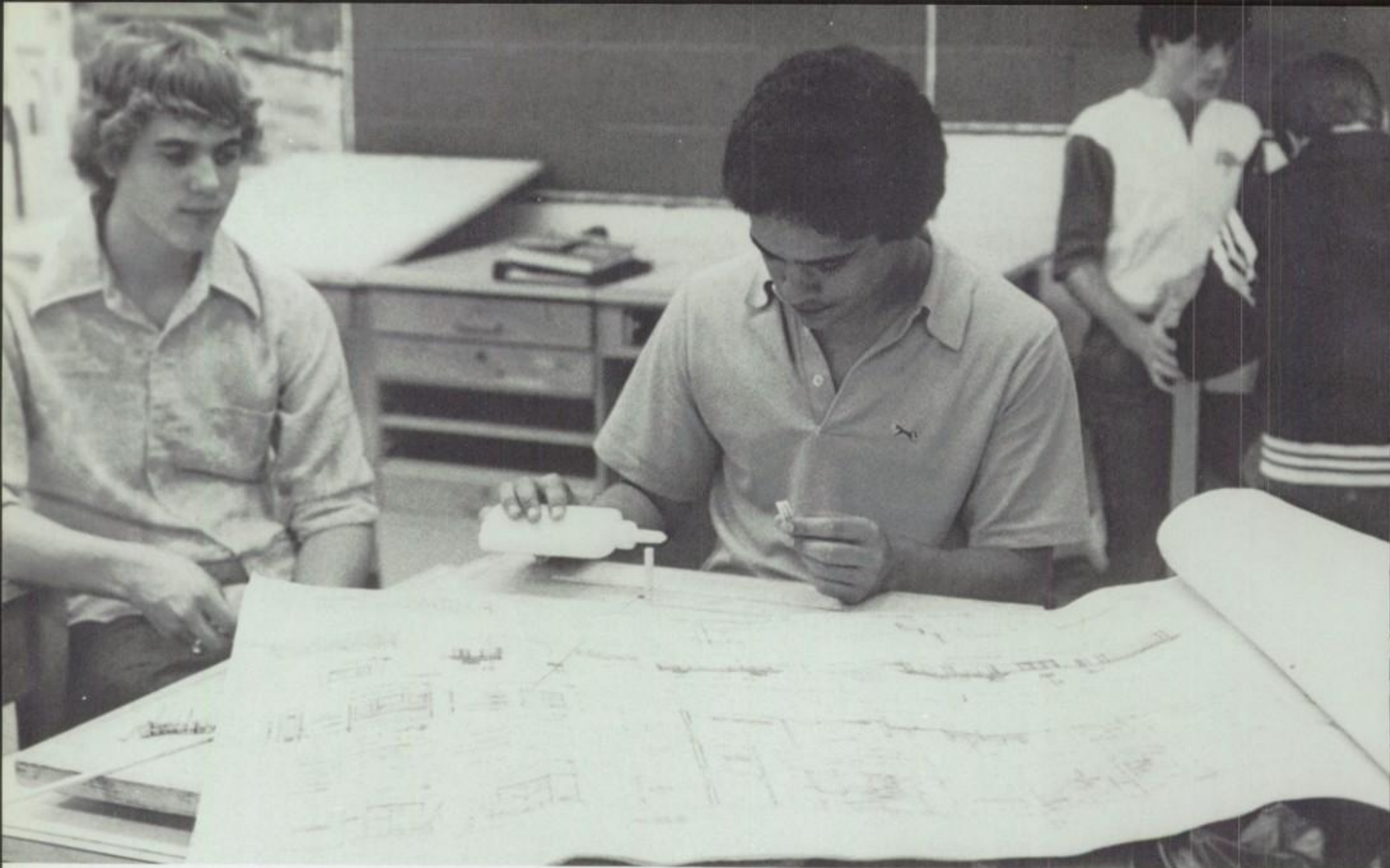


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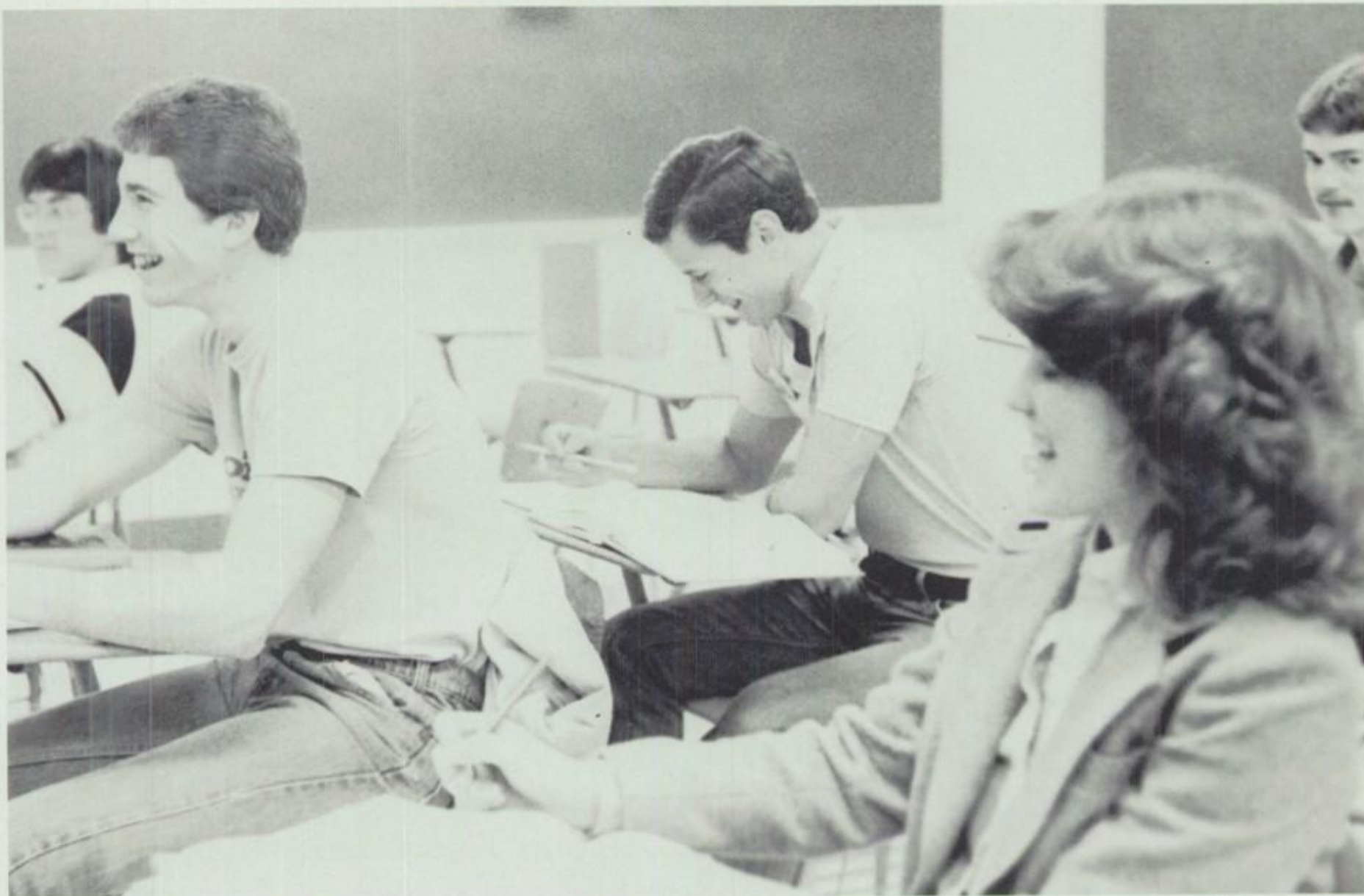
Dan DeFries works diligently to make his scale model to fit the specifications of his architectural drawing. Rick Taylor sees how it is done.

Vicki Thomas studies the plays on the floor intently. A keen eye for the opposition's weakness is beneficial in this capacity.

Straining to get the added inches so necessary to a win is David Williams. He was a valuable asset to the 1981-82 track team.

D.J. Reise, Keith Freeman, Andy Wainwright, and Trudy Wilson make some classroom memories as they share a chuckle with their instructor.





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Seniors, Faculty 'Game' for Contest



On February 25, 1982 the second annual Senior-Faculty basketball game was played to raise funds for the yearbook. About 150 curious students and adults cheered the players on in a hotly contested romp which ended with the faculty victorious, 110 to 84.

The seniors were represented by James Brooks, Dan DeFries, Mark Eisgruber, Mike Lunsford, Heikki Perko, Mike Pierce, Mike Robinson, and Greg Watkins.

The faculty members to play were Mark Barnhizer, John Beasley, Steve Emerson, Gary Walker, Phil Greeman, Jim Hoskins, Jack Poland, Bob Vickery, Bryan Enkoff, and Frank Hole.

Memorable moments were the Poland-Barnhizer floor-length pass, the score by referee Chris Roberts, the block by Hoskins, the Dupont "Aw, come on ref!!!!!" Also there was the Perko swish for 17 points, the Barnhizer 47-point barnburner, and the Poland jump ball.





J.R. Barrett, Mike Robinson, and Pete Dupont watch from the bench as the seniors bravely take on the faculty members. About 150 attended the annual event.



Steve Emerson, faculty member, gives student referee Chris Roberts the 'business' as they dispute a call in the Senior-Faculty game.

Jamie Brooks, the second leading scorer for the game, displays his defensive ability as he looks for the steal from Mark Barnhizer's inbound pass.



Competition is keen as wits and brawn are matched basket for basket, fake for fake, pass for pass, and sheer guts for 'gutsiness' to take a laugh or two.

Mark Barnhizer grabs this rebound while Mike Lunsford and James Brooks watch on. Jack Poland is waiting to cherry-pick.

1982 Fads and Fashions

Members of the '82 staff decided to devote a page of the yearbook to the fads and fashions of today. They went to stores at Castleton Square.



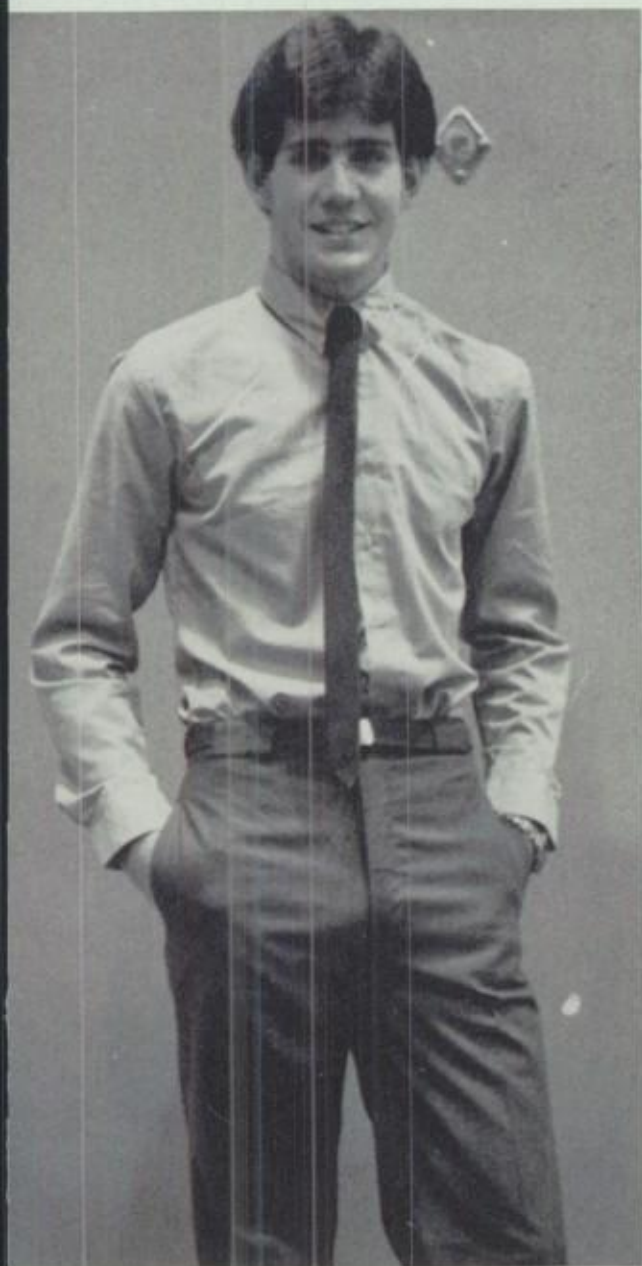
The new "mini dress" style is coming back around and into fashion in 1982. These two dresses are examples of the new fad and can be found at Paul Harris.

Gary Davis models the ever-famous Izod jacket with casual dress pants. This preppie ensemble was located at Edrich Ltd.

This sweat suit from the Sycamore Shop is a quintessent representation of high school attire. Trudy looks as though she's ready for some football.

Polo shirts from Ralph Loren were quite in style this year. This particular emblem was found at Lazarus of Castleton Square.





Cathy Ray and Trudy Wilson are dressed in the semi-formal style of the early 80's. It appears that they feel quite foolish as these outfits are not ones of every day.

Gary Davis is modeling a sports shirt and pants by Ralph Lauren at Lazarus' Polo Shop.



Jeans Plus carries the more casual dresswear. Gary is pictured here in a Rick Springfield outfit with the narrow tie that has come back into style from the 1950's.

Cathy Ray is modeling a 3-piece suit from the Sycamore Shop. The gauchos were a perfect example of the 1982 style.

Walking pants and sailor tops were quite popular for the hot weather of the 1982 spring season.

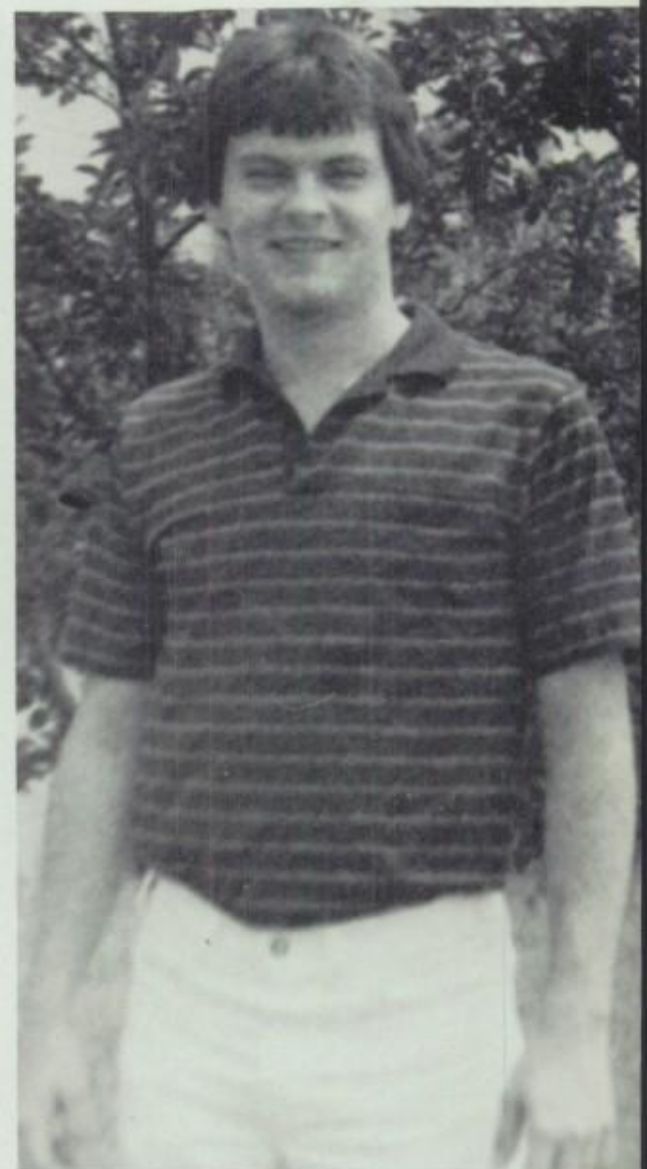


Now We Take Our Final Bow

The end of this book marks the end of another fine season at Westfield High School. For some it marks the end of their high school career, the end of an athletic season, or the end of just another school year. Yet, it also marks such new beginnings as the step for new freshman and new fields of endeavor for the graduating seniors of 1982. There are memories of the past and new hopes and anticipations for the future and what it will bring. But, whatever it does bring will be bright and exciting for Westfield High School all in "A Change in Seasons."

Trudy E. Wilson

Our Lives Spin Around This Record



Renee Reddington, head photographer, took on the painstaking job of taking, developing, and printing pictures for the '82 book. She will be editor next year.

Tyanna Norris was a one semester yearbook member as she graduated at mid-term. She was quite an asset to the staff during her stay and wrote many fine stories.

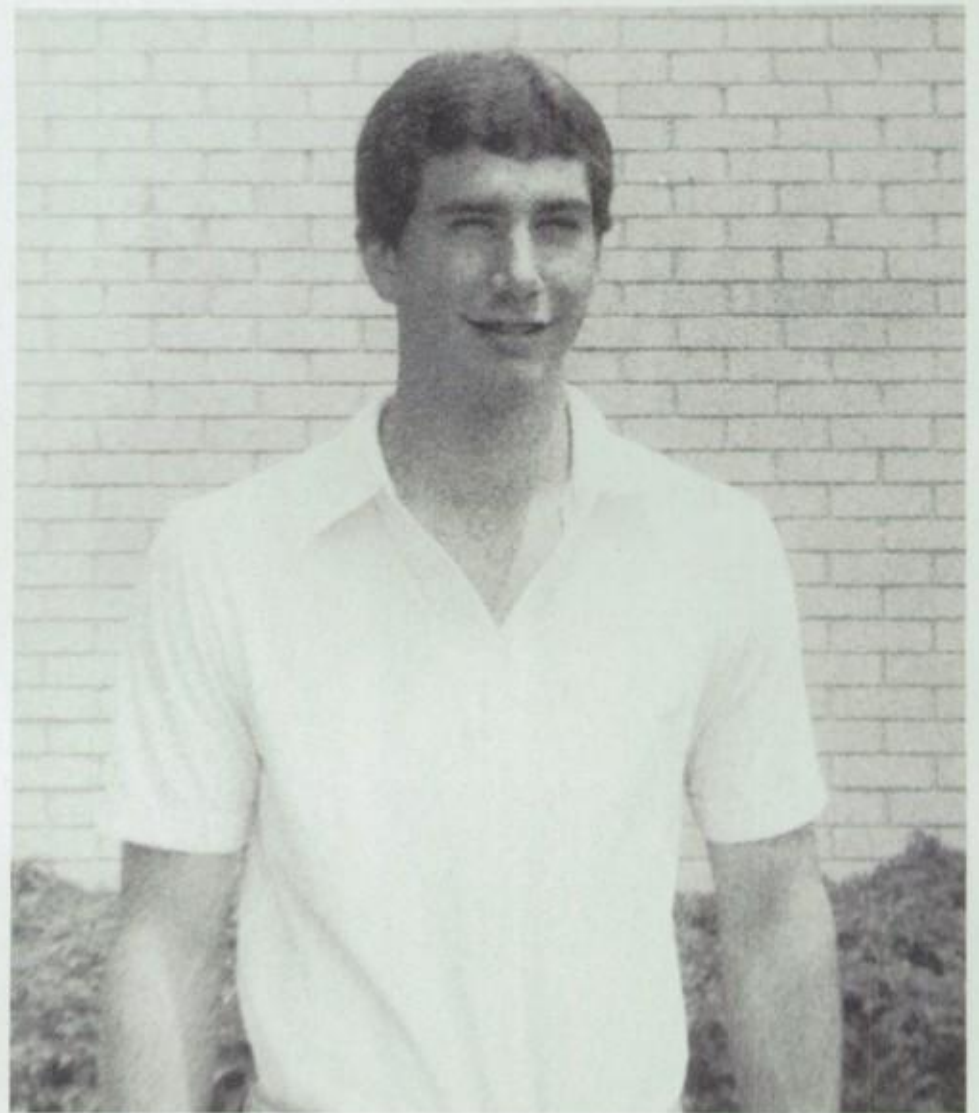
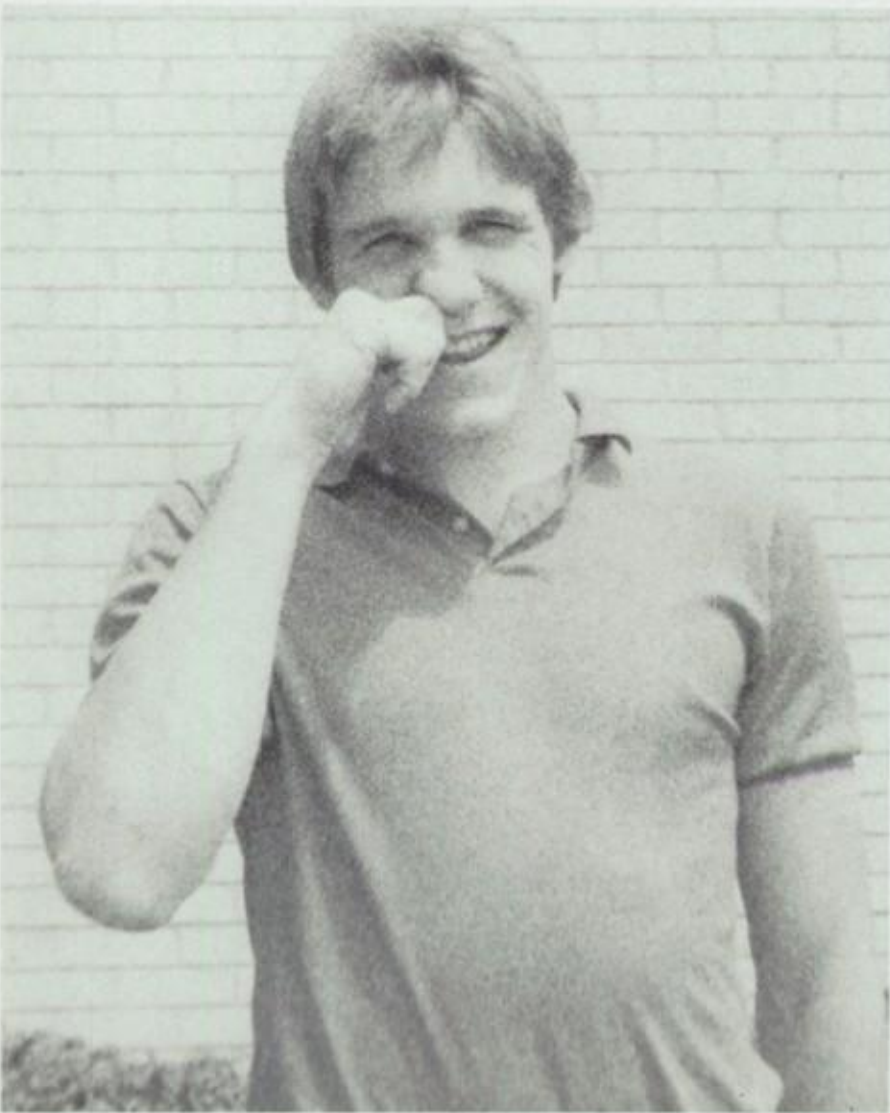
Brad Lindsay was responsible for much of the athletic section of the yearbook. Brad was beneficial to the staff in that he was experienced.

Claudia Adair was a photographer for the 1982 yearbook. She devoted her time to the newspaper as well as the yearbook and was quite successful at both.

Left page: Trudy Wilson was the editor of the 1982 yearbook. She was responsible for getting deadlines met on time and editing stories, and nagging.

Greg "Wit Cool" Watkins spent a majority of his time running errands and writing stories for the staff. His diligent efforts were quite helpful to the book's creation.





Diana Moore covered many of the girls' sports and was a benefactor to the completion of the entire book.

Chris Roberts, who joined the staff at mid-term, added a little bit of life and humor to the everyday job of yearbook production. Athletic stories were his specialty.

Cathy Ray demonstrated her unique qualities in journalistic writing through her stories on concession stand runs and various other topics.

Keith Freeman was a very diligent worker on the 1982 yearbook production. He often gave extra time and effort to the book after hours.

James Brooks and David Brooks were obviously as good comrades as they were staff members since they were inseparable for this picture.

Mike Pierce was one of the many new members of the staff. He was quite an asset to the making of the yearbook of '82.



Yes, life is usually spinning in the yearbook office in the attempt to put together a record of all the memories and happenings of the current school year.

Let's listen in on 'recording' session.

"Where is that picture now? I just put it down there, turned around, and it's gone!"

"Hey, I want that wheelie chair!"

"Do we dare put that picture in?"

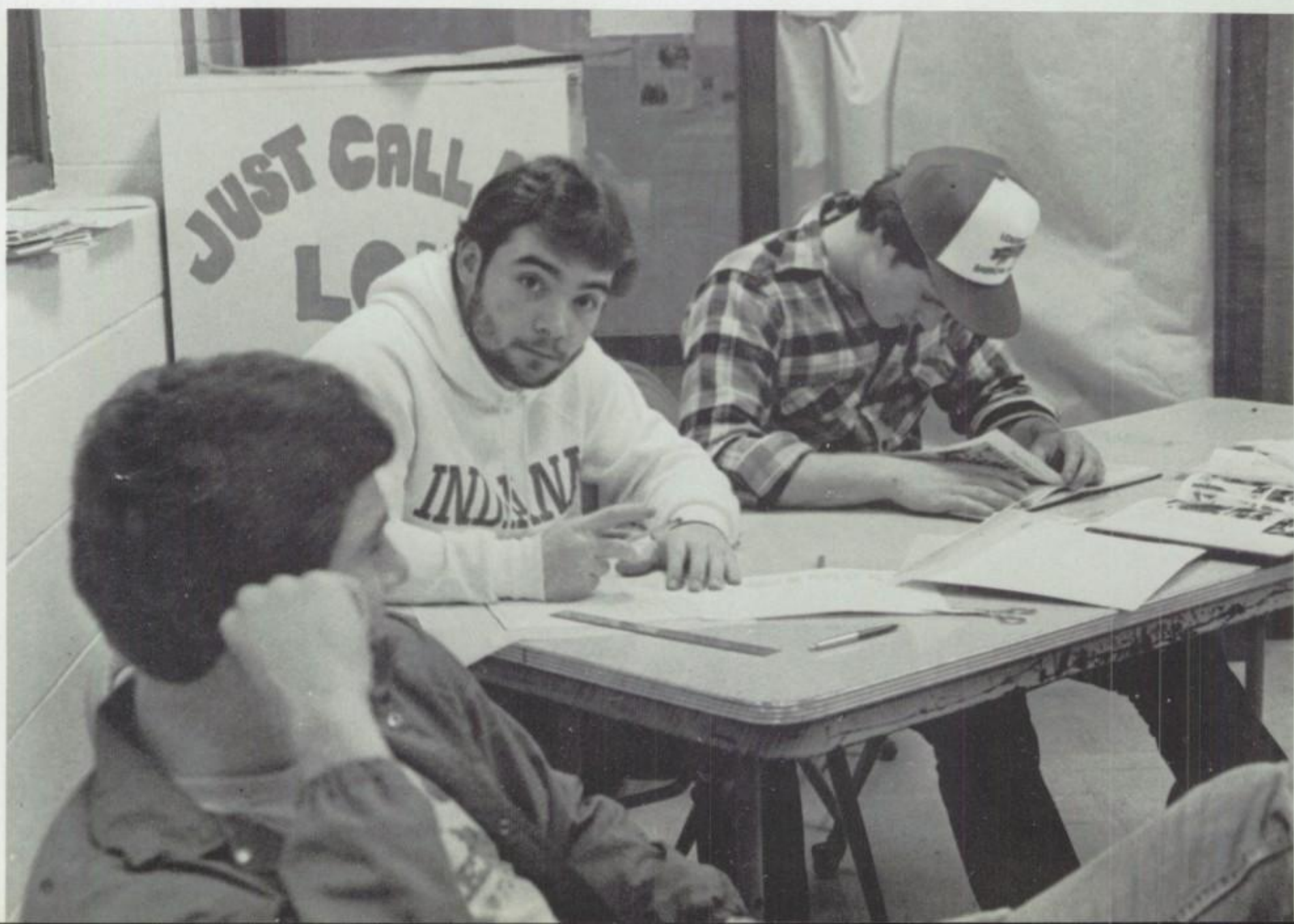
"No you cannot put that in as a caption!"

"Where's Greg?"

"That helmet's in the way. Who's that guy, number 30?"

By the time deadlines are met; proofs finished during the summer; and the waiting done; the brand new record of a year that now is history arrives. This record will bring back many memories as the tales of "do you remember when" are spun.

A Candid Look At The Yearbook Staff



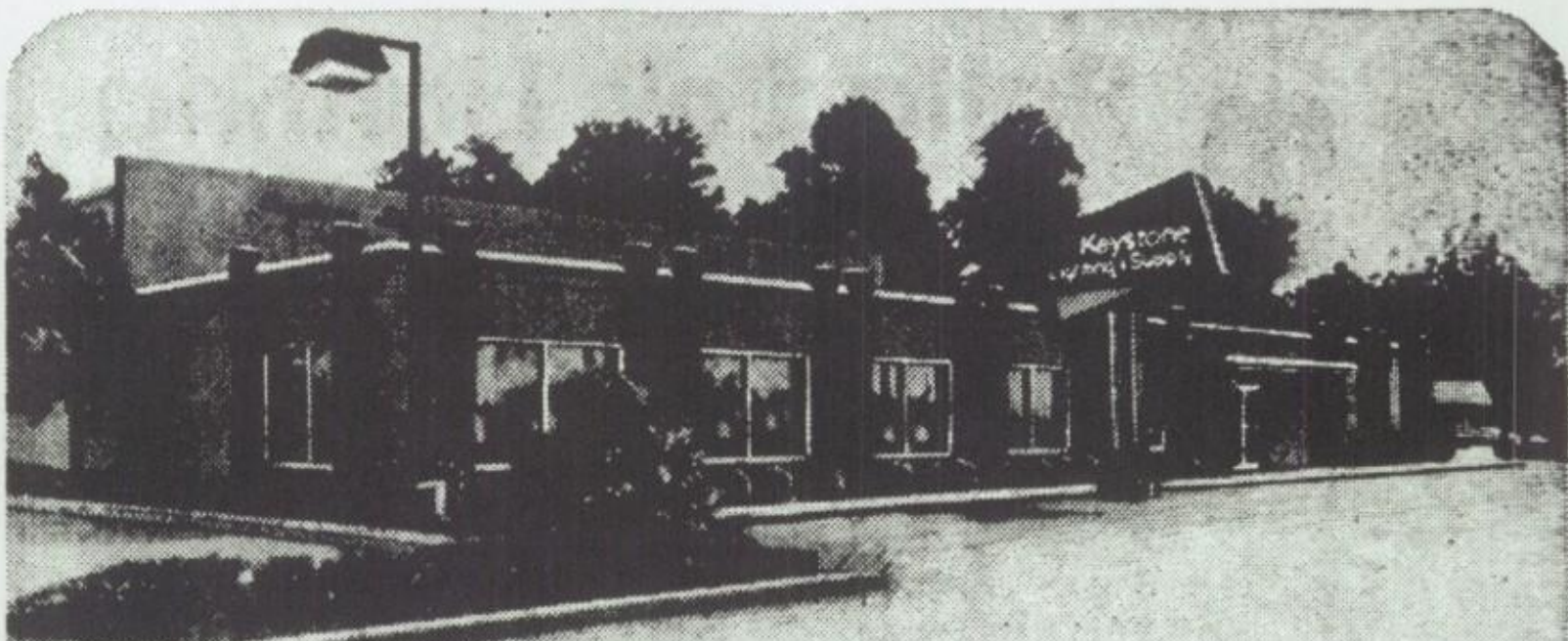


Drawing layouts, cropping pictures, etc. These were a few of the many tedious jobs that the yearbook staff had to deal with. Shown here are Diana Moore and David Brooks.

As Keith Freeman takes it easy for a while and Mike Pierce reads a magazine, David Brooks is diligently working toward the completion of another deadline.

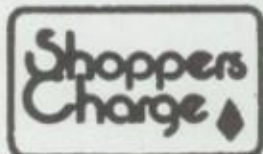
Trudy Wilson, Diana Moore, and David Brooks look over the odds and ends of the yearbook as they try to get things finished up.





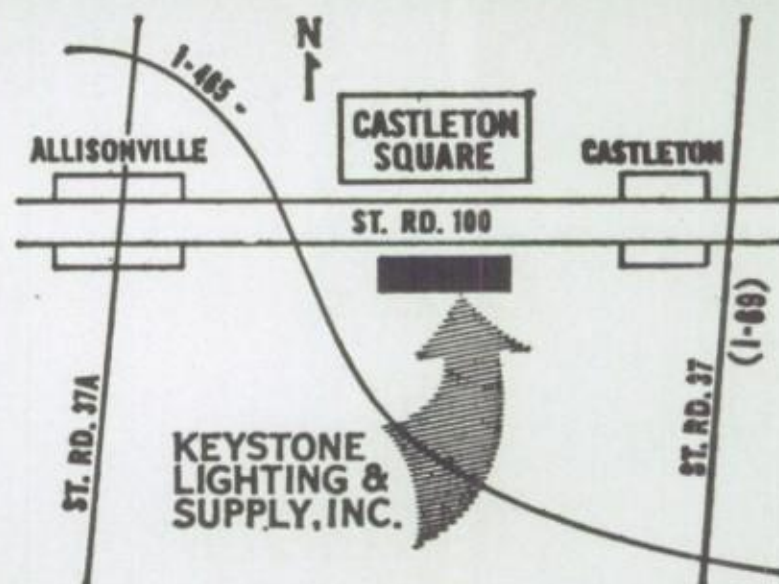
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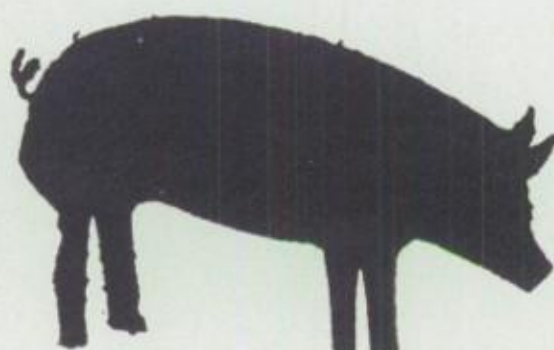


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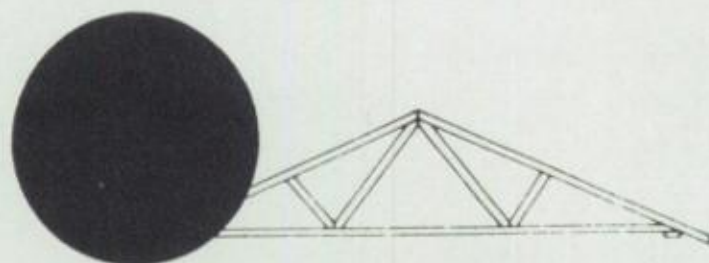
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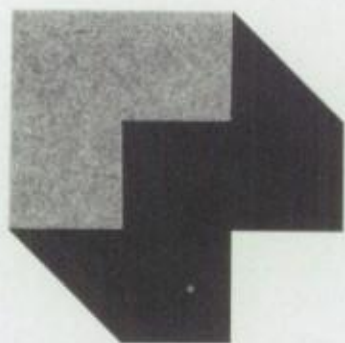
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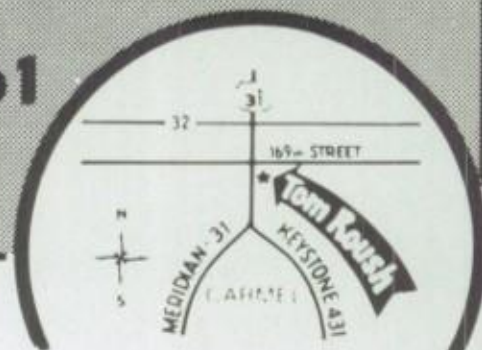
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as far as money supply, some people may admit that the cooks did a fine job this year. The cooks this year are: (left) Mrs. Day, Mrs. Kirk-

man, Mrs. Baughman, Mrs. Stacy, Mrs. Grif-ford, Mrs. Gore, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Moore





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- # 9 Mary Ann Willoughby
- #10 Johnny Stapleton
- #11 Jack Beery
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best. The janitors are: (front) John Hopkins, Fred Cook, Tom Simpson, Bill Miller, and Wayne Malott.



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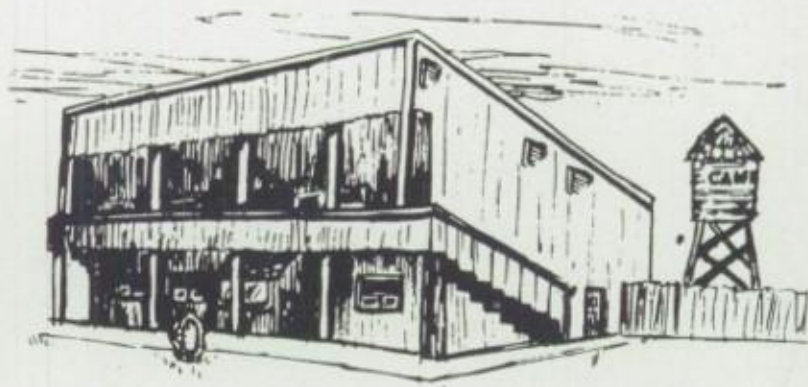
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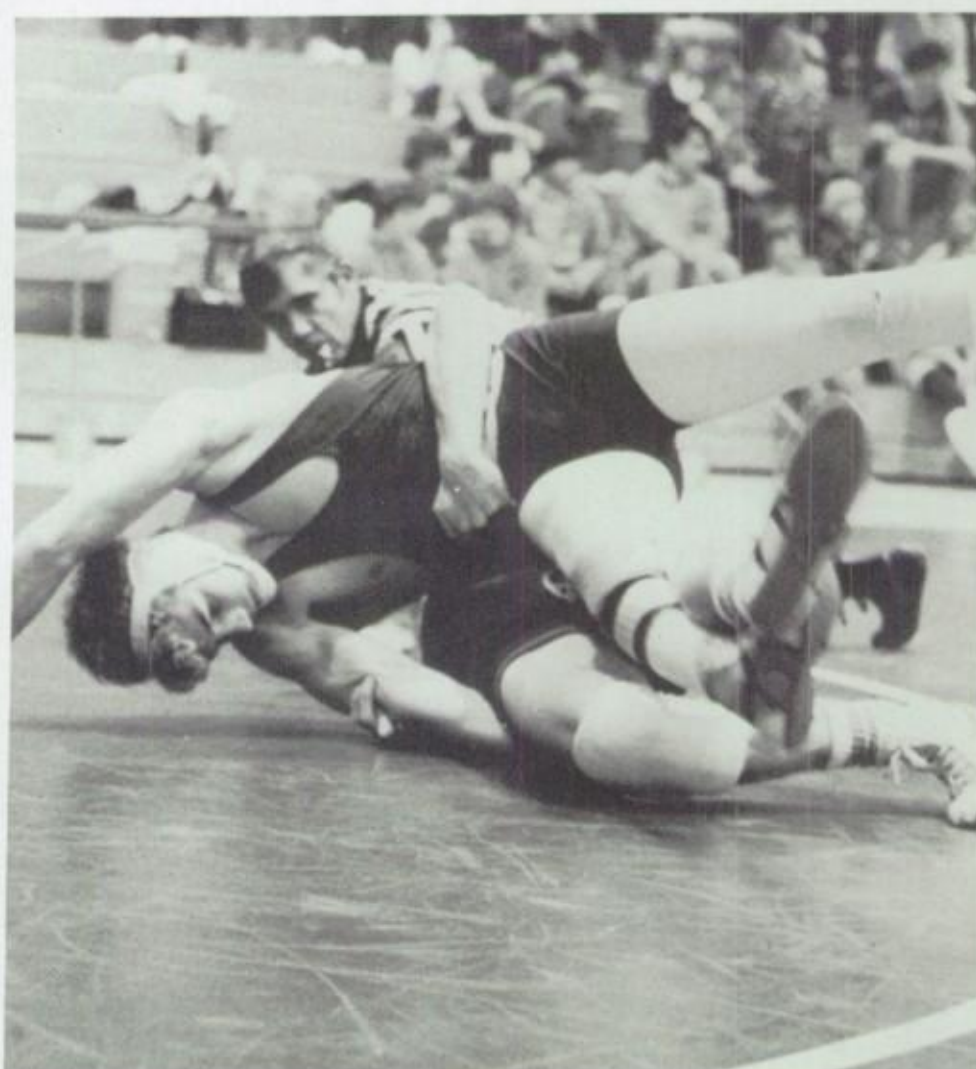
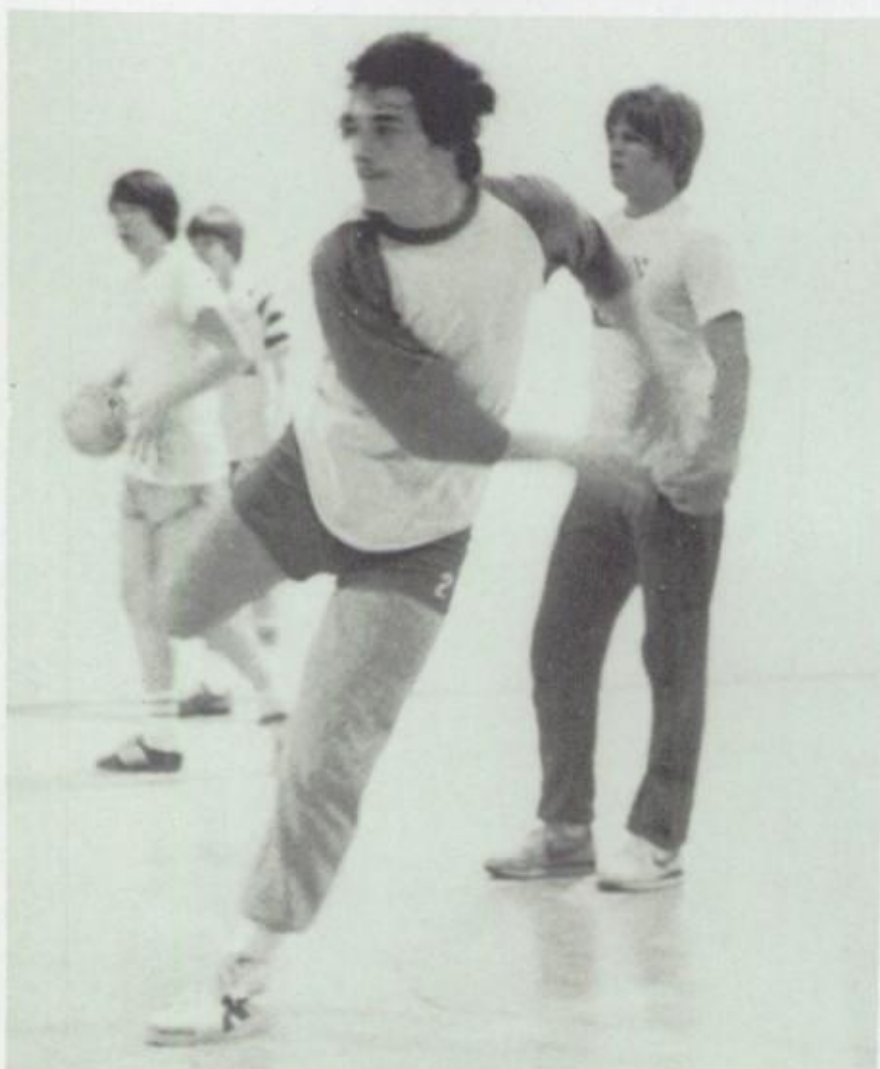
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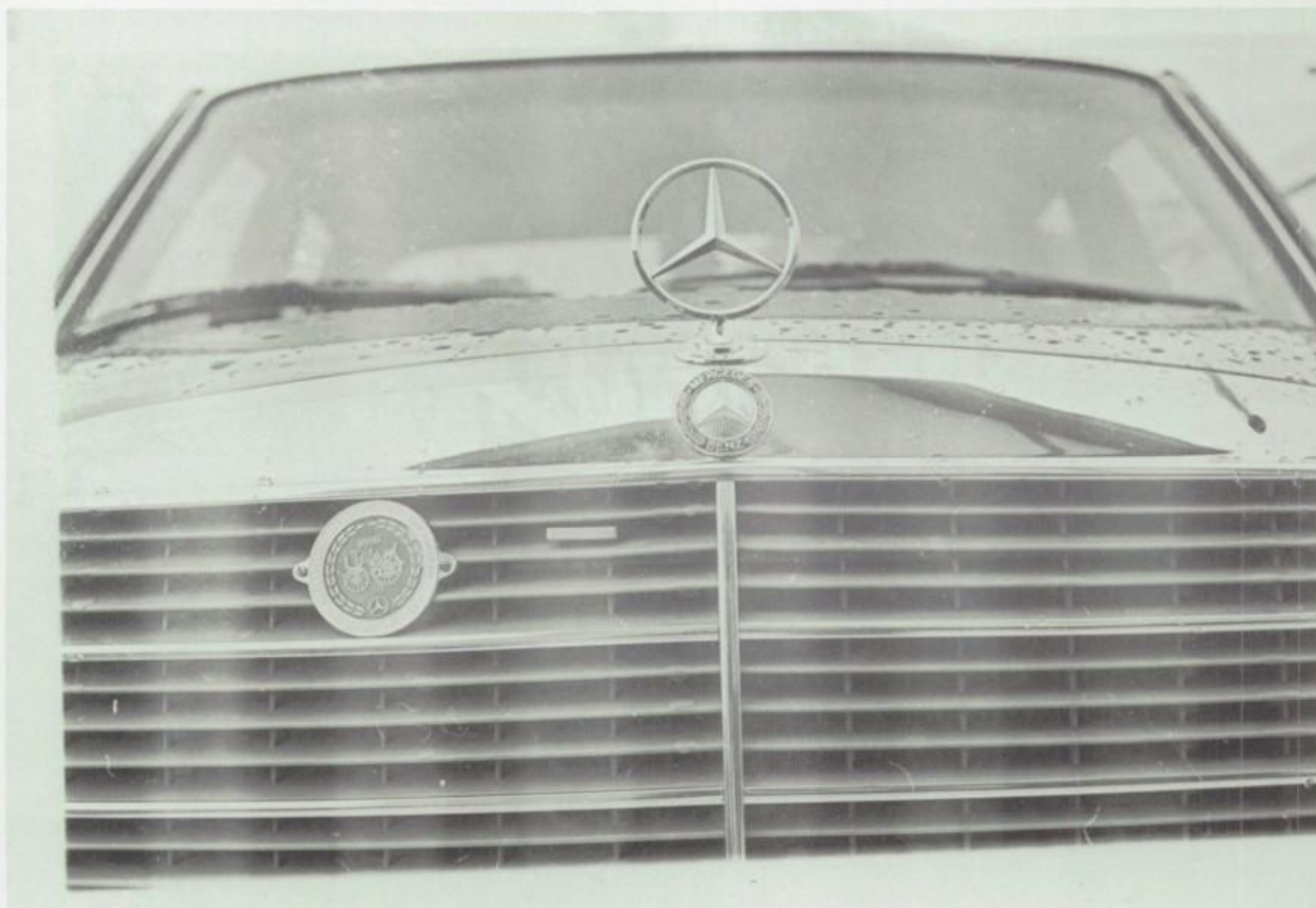
Bob Ploughe shows his incredible agility to the gym class with a little aerobic dance. Dodge ball was another sport played in Mr. "T's" Phys. Ed. Class.

Welcome to varsity Wrestling. Danny Coverdale is getting a "not-so-friendly" welcome as he tries to roll his opponent.



Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Brown discuss the latest Doug and Bob McKenzie album as the others enjoy the music and romance of the SSS Dance.

John Boyd lends a helping hand to Doctor Jam, alias Blake Lindsay, as they spin tunes at the SSS St. Patrick's Day Dance.



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Charlie Brown played by Gary Gardner tries to comprehend why his kite just doesn't want to fly. All of the other kids' kites fly, why not his?

Freshman cheerleaders Katrina Casner and Lisa Wood cheer the Frosh football team on to another victory. Their spirit was quite beneficial at this game.

These girls are working on their art projects. The art classes become more difficult and developed each year as they begin working with different materials.





In the opener of the show, the band marched across the field while maintaining and rotating a difficult pattern. At the end of the down-field march, the rifles and flags combined their efforts for a daring rifle toss over the band. The Shamrock Guard continued with an eye catching routine while the band played "Parisian Fantasy." For the closing of the show, the band marched to the theme song from Ice Castles with a special baritone solo by John Boyd.



scored 76.9 points for another first rating and received awards for outstanding rifles and outstanding drum major.

The Shamrock Showband also competed in two invitational contests; one at Norwell and one at Bluffton. Despite the tough competition, the band received third and first place honors respectively.



Ellen Lunsford is apparently confident in the band's performance at Lawrence Central as she does not demonstrate any signs of nervousness. The band received a first in the contest.

Denise Bruning is relieved at hearing the announcement of Westfield's first place rating at one of WHS Shamrock Showband's many contests. The band received Rifle and Drum Major awards.

